

New Michigan Prisons Board Leaps Into Job

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING (AP) — The new State Corrections Commission today was enthusiastically plunged into its job of taking over the direction of Michigan's prison, parole and probation systems.

In a brief meeting yesterday, the commission unanimously:

1. Appointed Gus Harrison, State Supervisor of Paroles to be acting corrections director and indicated it might be four months before it filled the job permanently.

Negro Fifth Member

2. Leaped into an investigation of complaints of a too harsh state parole policy and the practice of "flopping" prisoners to serve past their minimum terms.

3. Decried that the fifth member of the parole board, authorized under the new law, be a negro.

4. Elected former Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks chairman, the Rev. Jesse J. McNeil of Detroit vice-chairman and Miss Eleanor Hutzel of Detroit secretary.

Harrison, 35-year-old career man in the department, will take a leave of absence from his \$9,500 civil service job to step into the \$12,000 a year directorship temporarily. A veteran of 14 years with the department, he is a sociology graduate of Michigan State College.

Senate OK Uncertain

The commissioners named a committee to interview candidates for the permanent appointment. But at the same time, they indicated a willingness to defer the appointment to see if they are confirmed by the Senate next January.

There are persistent rumors that powerful Senators are going to block the confirmation of all six commissioners hoping for the election of a Republican governor later next year.

Dr. McNeil, pastor of a Detroit negro church, made the successful motion to name a negro to the parole board. His discovery that 40 per cent of the prison population was negro was "appalling," he said.

Springfield, Mo. To Lure Cobras

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Strains of the "Cobra Blues" may be wafting through this city soon.

In case you're not up on your snake music—the "Cobra Blues" is a phonographic record of Hindu snake charmers trying to lure reptiles into the open.

It's the latest gimmick city officials are thinking about trying in an effort to rid the community of its unwanted cobra population—sort of a pied piper affair.

The ninth deadly cobra—not native to this area—was killed Thursday. And more of the snakes are believed in hiding.

A Springfield businessman, John Dukewitz, gave the snake charming record to D. E. Caywood, health director.

Dukewitz says a Lutheran missionary made the record while Hindu snake charmers piped three cobras out of a thicket around the minister's home.

"We know the record works," Dukewitz said confidently.

He explained that his brother, also a Lutheran missionary in South India, told him cobras can be corralled by native music.

City officials are talking about putting the record on a sound truck and playing it throughout the city in hopes the snakes will be lured out into the open where they can be disposed of.

"I am willing to try anything," said Caywood.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers in the extreme east portion tonight; cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday; low tonight 45°; high Sunday near 60°. Southwesterly winds 8-15 mph shifting to northwesterly tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA 64° 60°

(High yesterday and low today)

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Chicago ... 90 Omaha ... 94
Cincinnati ... 89 St. Louis ... 94
Cleveland ... 83 Atlanta ... 82
Detroit ... 77 Boston ... 82
Grand Rapids ... 75
Indianapolis ... 84 Miami ... 79
Marquette ... 80 Fort Worth ... 78
Memphis ... 82 New Orleans ... 87
Milwaukee ... 75 Denver ... 82
St. Paul ... 82 Helena ... 56
Des Moines ... 82 Phoenix ... 99
Kansas City ... 93 Los Angeles ... 68
Mpls.-St. Paul ... 89 San Francisco ... 68
Okl. City ... 90 Seattle ... 61



FIGHTS OVER DEAD BODY — David Corbin, 65, struggles with Chicago policemen after they invaded his apartment when he refused to give up the body of his aunt, Miss Carrie Jackson, 88, who had been dead three days when police arrived. Corbin kept her body in the apartment because he said she had expressed the fear that she would be buried alive. Dr. Herman Bundesen, head of Chicago Board of Health, is on the left. (NEA Telephoto)

German Ship Sunk By Ore Boat In St. Clair River; Pilot Killed

PORT HURON (AP)—A Canadian pilot was killed as a small German freighter sank last night after colliding with a Great Lakes ore carrier in the St. Clair River on a moonless night.

Seventeen crewmen of the ill-fated DIFG Wallschiff, 882-ton Lubbeck, Germany, freighter—its entire crew—were rescued from the swift-moving river.

The Wallschiff collided with the 9,600-ton Pioneer, an ore carrier of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet, in the narrow river between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont.

Hole Torn In Side

No crewmen were missing or injured on the Pioneer. It remained afloat, apparently in no immediate danger, and anchored at the scene. Dr. W. B. Rutherford, Sarnia coroner, identified the dead man as Capt. Harold Patterson, of Kingston, Ont., pilot aboard the German freighter.

Traffic through the river linking Lake St. Clair with Lake Huron operated at normal today.

Only the spars and part of the Wallschiff's stack were showing above water.

The Wallschiff sank in seven minutes after the Pioneer tore a gaping hole in its port side. A life boat lowered from the Pioneer was aided by a Coast Guard boat and a marine service craft in rescuing Wallschiff crewmen.

Michigan State Police reported the ships crashed at 11:02 p.m. (EST) just south of the river entrance from Lake Huron. The night was clear.

Cargo Of Steel Beams

The Pioneer was downbound with ore when it struck the Wallschiff, northbound from Detroit to Muskegon, Mich., with 200 tons of steel beams among her cargo.

Capt. Thomas Nissen, 57, skipper of the German vessel was among 14 rescued crewmen taken to the Verdome Hotel in Sarnia. He declined to talk to reporters, saying they had been ordered to say nothing until immigration officers interviewed them.

No comment was available immediately from the 32-man crew of the Pioneer, which suffered damage to its prow, but remained afloat.

Three Wallschiff crewmen were

Mother With Rare Disease Responds To Blood Offers

DETROIT (AP)—A young Detroit mother, seriously ill from a rare blood disease today was reported "responding" to blood and serum gained through a nation wide search.

The woman, Mrs. Delores Baker, 22, has been in St. Joseph Mercy hospital for six weeks. Mrs. Baker is suffering from an infection—known as staphylococcus aureus bacteremia.

More than 2,000 persons from the United States and Canada have offered blood transfusions to the desperately ill mother of two children.

Her physician, Dr. J. M. Graff said two of the latest offers seem to fill the woman's blood requirements.

Mrs. Baker needs type O blood, RH negative factor. But the blood also must come from a person who has recovered from a similar staph infection within the last two years.

Dr. Graff said test were being made on blood donated by a Detroit woman, Mrs. Angelique Olexy.

taken to a Port Huron hospital. Chief Engineer Friedrich Peters, 47, and a Seaman Harold Runge, 21, were hospitalized. A third, Second Mate Wolfgang Kirchenbauer, 27, said he assumed they were from the Hamburg-Lubeck area.

None of the Wallschiff's crewmen were reported seriously injured—mostly suffering from shock and their ordeal in the water.

Farm Woes Not Blamed On GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today Democrats are off base in their claims that the farm vote is shifting away from the Republicans because of lower agricultural prices.

As a farm state legislator who keeps in close touch with his constituents, Hickenlooper said he found few of them blaming the Eisenhower administration for what he said was a narrowing margin of profit on agricultural products.

"The cost of implements and other things the farmer buys is going up and he is getting less for his own products," Hickenlooper observed. "But I think the farmer is taking that situation in stride and is not blaming the Republicans."

Democratic speakers have been contending that farmers are dissatisfied because Secretary of Agriculture Benson has not yet come up with a program to supplement or replace the price support system which expires next year.

Fate Of Kidnaped Kansas City Boy, 6, Remains Mystery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—What is the fate of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease?

This is the sixth day since the boy, son of wealthy automobile dealer Robert C. Greenlease was kidnaped from the French Institute of Notre Dame De Sion, a private Catholic school.

Yet his disappearance and its ramifications have become even more puzzling daily with rumors and numerous tips adding to the complexity of the case.

A family spokesman denied published reports that \$500,000 ransom had been demanded and that the parents have been in contact with the abductors.

The mother and father said again Friday night they were only waiting and hoping.

Chief of Police Bernard C. Brannon repeatedly has said his department's chief concern is to get Bobby back unharmed.

"I haven't been in contact with the family since they asked us Monday not to intervene," he said.

Police say only routine tips are

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Union Chiefs Under Guard In New York Dock Strike

Polish Refugee Explains Why He Fled From Reds

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—What makes a mild speaking white collar man, a Pole who has lived under totalitarian domination half his life, cut all his ties and bolt to freedom?

Jan Hadjukiewicz did it Sept. 9 in Kangnung, Korea, and at the same time began telling why.

He has been telling more, in bits and mostly during news conferences, from Korea to Washington. He arrived here Friday to report to the State Department.

As he tells the story, love of freedom inspired him, chance played a large part, free world radio broadcasts were a good and evidently the fierce nationalism of oft-conquered Poland never let him rest.

Never A Communist

When he walked away from the Communist members of a neutral nations truce inspection team and up to an astonished U. S. major to ask for asylum, he blurted his first explanation:

"It's my last chance."

Hadjukiewicz is 28. He was about 14 when the Nazis, later followed by the Reds, took over Poland. Of unheroic medium build, blond with a prematurely high forehead, he would look at home behind a desk in an American office. He sat behind a desk in the Polish Export-Import Agency before a crack in the Iron Curtain opened for him.

Hadjukiewicz is the son of peasants. His father lives off five hectares—about 12 acres. But he learned languages and rose to a bureaucrat's status.

He says, nonetheless, he was never a Communist, never even a member of any Communist youth organization.

Heard Voice Of America

He had never traveled outside Poland, but he said he knew that "the United States is a friend of our nation." He credited broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe for strengthening that belief.

As for Russia: "From Moscow . . . we have known only murder, looting and slavery. . . the Soviets hate Poland and the Poles for their cultural superiority. . . we dream of the moment when . . . the Kremlin agents, now lolling behind government desks, will be driven where they first came from—that is, Moscow."

Just before his opportunity for escape came, he got a glimpse of Russia itself. There, he told a news conference this week in Manila, he saw "the degradation of humanity and of honor." That look at slave labor camps, he said, "may also have influenced my decision."

Hadjukiewicz has had little to say about his own feelings, except for the reiterated note of relief.



SOUR POW PICKS REDS — A North Korean displays an inexplicable grimace as an Indian soldier gets ready to return him to the Communists. The flag-waving POW had expressed a preference to be returned to the Reds. Two Chinese were killed and five others were injured when 500 prisoners broke from their compound and rushed the Indian commander. They were protesting Indian orders to send to the hospital a prisoner who tried but failed to commit suicide. (NEA Telephoto)

Collision Fatal To Nahma Man

MENDON (AP)—One man was killed and 15 injured early today when a Chicago to Detroit Greyhound Bus collided with a car on M40 four miles west of Mendon, in St. Joseph County.

The victim, Lester L. La Burnard, 25, of Nahma, Mich., was a passenger in the car driven by John A. Gouin, 25, of Rte 1, Ensign, Mich.

Gouin and 14 passengers on the bus were hospitalized in nearby Three Rivers, Mich., for treatment of cuts and bruises. State police said none of the injured were in serious condition.

Passengers on the bus driven by William H. Tailford, 39, of Toledo, told police Gouin's car suddenly swerved across the centerline of the highway and struck the right front of the bus.

State police said they were investigating the accident.

Lewis Approves Head Of U. S. Mines Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—John J. Forbes has been designated to continue as director of the Bureau of Mines—with the blessing of John L. Lewis.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, blasted the nomination last spring of Tom Lyon of Salt Lake City for the post.

A row over Senate confirmation of Lyon ended after it was disclosed that he received from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. a pension that the company could revoke at will. Lyon asked that his name be withdrawn.

Lewis has described Forbes as a man who had 37 years' service and is amply qualified.



BEATS UP BRIDE — Delmar Lefler, 19-year-old bridegroom of three months, is shown during questioning by police in St. Johns, Mich. (Oct. 2). Sheriff Percy Patterson said Lefler admitted crushing the skull of his 16-year-old bride, Betty, with a baseball bat because, "I was fed up with married life." Mrs. Lefler is in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Starts Action To Halt Wharf Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact finding board appointed by President Eisenhower in the East Coast longshoremen's strike heard employee testimony today that the dock tie up would cause "tremendous losses."

The three man board opened public hearings at the Hotel Governor Clinton.

It is scheduled to report its finding to the President by Monday. Then he can seek an anti-strike injunction to get the 60,000 strikers back to work for an 80 day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley Law.

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival longshore leaders in New York had 24-hour police guards today in the potentially explosive dock strike idling East Coast ports for a third day.

Meanwhile, a presidential board of inquiry meets here today to start the legal machinery turning for an anti-strike injunction and a return to work, probably early next week.

Invited By Lewis

A third development in the tense waterfront crisis was a report that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (Ind) had invited into its fold the AFL-ousted International Longshoremen's Association which struck ports from Maine to Virginia in a bid for higher wages. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

The docks were quiet Friday as an estimated 60,000 dockers were idled by the wage-contract dispute between the ILA and the New York Shipping Association, representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms.

Not involved in the contract fight but locked in a bitter struggle with the ILA for control of waterfront labor is the new International Longshoremen's Association, AFL. The AFL set up this group as a rival to the ILA, which the parent

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U. S. Allies Split On Minor Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Growing differences between the United States and its allies in Korea today threatened their united front on major questions in the U. N. Assembly. Some delegates said the issues must be ironed out before further U. N. consideration of world problems.

None of the differences involve basic aims—all the allies want an honorable peace. The issues have arisen because the nations have not decided to the satisfaction of all how they should go about reaching that goal.

Some of the allies wish the United States would not be so stiff and unyielding on all issues. Others are interested in the recurring demands for a personal meeting of the chiefs of state of the big powers.

The consensus is that the opening round of debate in the Assembly showed weaknesses and divisions on the Western side and that unusual efforts must be undertaken to repair these breaks.

Pupils Out On Strike; Little Schoolhouse Blown Into Creek

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—The main issue in a student strike in rural Clay County has blown over—over a hillside into a creek 20 feet below.

The single room frame schoolhouse, propelled by high winds, came to rest on its side last Thursday and from all indications will remain there.

Wilk Collet, spokesman for parents who pulled their 30 youngsters out of classes Monday because the structure was "dangerous," said he will ask the state to have an investigator inspect it and confirm the need for a new one.

Collet also said there was one teacher for eight grades. A new teacher showed up Monday, he added, got a glimpse of the building and "then went to Cincinnati to look for employment."

Extension Of Time For Coaxing POWs Rejected By Allies

By MILO FARNETI

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command today refused to extend beyond the official Dec. 24 deadline the period in which the Allies and Communists may try to change the minds of war prisoners who have refused to go home.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring U. N. commander, reaffirmed Allied opposition to extension of the "explanation" period shortly before he took off for Tokyo after a last inspection tour in Korea.

"We cannot be a party to breaking faith with the anti-Communist prisoners of war," he said.

Shocked By Bloodshed

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission had asked for a deadline extension because of delays in getting the explanations program underway. Neither the Allies nor Communists would accept compounds constructed for the purpose. The 90-day period for explanations was to have started Sept. 26.

Clark's refusal was sent to the repatriation commission—of which India is chairman—following two days of rioting by anti-Communist prisoners. Three POWs were killed and 10 wounded by Indian guards.

In Seoul, meanwhile, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee said he was shocked at the bloodshed in prisoner compounds guarded by the Indians.

Clark's refusal to extend the explanations period was sent to the repatriation commission after the U. N. commander had conferred with Gen. John E. Hull, his successor, and other high ranking officers.

Can't Trust Reds

As Clark and Hull wound up a brief tour of Korea, both advised fighting men on the front not to trust the Communists and to be ready for anything.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, who handles prisoner matters for the U. N. Command, relayed the Allied refusal to extend the persuasion period in a letter to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the five-nation repatriation commission.

Hamblen pointedly told the repatriation commission this provision of the armistice "can be changed only by mutual concurrence of the (U. N. Command and the Communists) commanders concerned, through the Military Armistice Commission."

Communist Correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who sometimes is an unofficial spokesman for the Red Command, said Friday the Communists "certainly expect an extension. . . ."

He indicated the Reds will fight for the extension in the Military Armistice Commission, which is made up of Allied and Communist officers.

Gov. Warren Bids California Farewell, Goes To Washington

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Promising to guard personal liberty and dignity with "the best in me," Earl Warren prepared today to leave the governorship of California to become chief justice of the United States.

In an emotional radio-television (ABC) farewell to California, Warren Friday night called the Supreme Court "the interpreter and defender of the Constitution."

"If through the years its work is

well done," he added, "the home of every American will always be his castle. Every human life will have dignity and there will forever be one law for all men."

The 62-year-old Republican governor said:

"I will be happy to devote the remaining years of my active life to this cause. . . to give the best in me to interpret the Constitution fairly and defend it against any assault, regardless of the source."

Warren was named chief justice by President Eisenhower Wednesday. His resignation as governor becomes effective Sunday at midnight.

He will be sworn in and will preside at the Monday opening of the new session of the high court.

Warren planned to spend today in final preparation for turning over the governorship to Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who will be sworn in Monday as governor.

Texas Rebuffs Kinsey Debate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Rebuffed in Texas, a public debate on Dr. Kinsey's report on female sex habits shifted its premiere to New Orleans today because it's "a more liberal" city.

"But we'll be back in Texas, and believe you me, we're going to go into Houston," said pretty Lea Knox Marlowe, moderator of the show featuring Joan Blondell and other Hollywood persons.

The show was refused a hall in Houston and Miss Marlowe canceled a Dallas engagement when she heard would-be hecklers had bought a block of tickets and torn down signs advertising the question-and-answer show on "Sexual Behavior of the Human Female."

The show's title is "Women battling the Kinsey Exposure," and Miss Marlowe says, "That man Kinsey said a lot of things about women that aren't true."

Governor Heads State Delegates At Ottawa Pollution Conference

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams will personally head Michigan's delegation to a meeting of the International Joint Commission at Ottawa next Thursday.

The Governor will fly to the Canadian capital, the executive office reported yesterday. He will make a general presentation of Michigan demands for a curb on pollution of the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River by refineries at Sarnia, Ont.

Williams said he will leave the presentation of the state's legal case to the Attorney General's office.

News Highlights

HURT IN AFRICA — Col. Bartella injured in mishap. Page 3.

APPEAL—Allocation hearing scheduled for Oct. 12. Page 2.

BUYS NEWSPAPER — Wm. L. Norton purchases Manistique weekly. Page 9.

MEA SPEAKER — Carl Taylor talks on individual freedom. Page 3.

FOREST FIRE — 111 acres burned over near Rapid River. Page 2.

Hunters Note Fair Success

Aided by good weather and hampered by a heavy covering of leaves that obscured the targets, ruffed grouse hunters who could shoot nevertheless have had "fair" success since the opening of the season Thursday.

There are plenty of grouse—at least as many as last year—and hunters are reporting up to the limit of five in one day in some sections of the Delta County area. Showers today will make the woods more quiet and even better success is expected over the coming weekend.

Upland game hunters also have the opportunity to shoot rabbits, woodcock, sharpshins and prairie chicken. And this year for the first time in several years the season is open on jacksnipe.

Duck hunters are reporting fair success on local ducks on the bay, but high water which makes it difficult to reach birds that are brought down is losing a lot of cripples.

Later in the season the wildfowl hunters will have a chance at migratory ducks coming down from the north.

A number of hunters are turning to the area south of US-2 in Menominee County for a try at pheasant, which is the only area opened to pheasant hunting in the Upper Peninsula. The bag limit for the season is two birds.

Briefly Told

Marriage License — Kenneth Joseph Gross, West Allis, Wis., formerly of Gladstone, and Nancy Lee Stelloh, West Allis, Wis., have applied for a marriage license in the office of the county clerk.

Lions Meeting — The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club will be held Monday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman Hotel. The program will include a talk on National Newspaper Week by Ken L. Gunderman, editor of the Escanaba Press.

Women's League — The evening unit of the Escanaba League of Women Voters will meet at the Carnegie Library Monday at 8 p. m. Mayor Robert LeMire will be present to assist in a discussion of city council policy. Afternoon unit members may also attend.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: James R. LaCrosse, 311 S. 15th St., speeding; Kenneth E. Bricker, Gladstone Rte. 1, defective headlight; Edward LaCrosse, Gladstone Rte. 1, defective muffler; Loren Thompson, Brampton, disobeying stop sign and no operator's license.

WESK

—ESCANABA—
NBC-Affiliate
1490 On Your Dial
Saturday, Oct. 3

P. M.
5:00—Saturday Record Party
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—NBC SYMPHONY
7:30—Saturday Night Record Party
9:00—Duke Ellington Jamboogie
9:30—Grand Ole Opry
10:00—Saturday Record Party
10:30—Pee Wee King
11:00—Saturday Night Record Party
11:30—Hollywood Palladium
12:00—Sign Off

Sunday, Oct. 4

A. M.
7:30—Record Rhythm Special
8:00—News
8:05—Jack Arthur Toytown Tunes
8:30—Record Rhythm Special
9:00—World News Roundup
9:15—Youth Brings You Music
9:30—Record Rhythm Special
10:00—National Radio Fulfillment
10:30—Record Rhythm Special
10:45—Escanaba Church Of The Air
St. Stephen's Episcopal
11:45—Organaires
12:00—Sunday Serenade
P. M.
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Sunday Showcase
1:30—Sunday Matinee
2:30—Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears Pro Football
5:00—Just Music
6:00—Bob Considine (News)
6:15—Evening News Edition
6:30—Star Playhouse
7:30—The Marriage
8:00—The Catholic Hour
8:30—Theatre Royale
9:00—Stroke Of Fate
9:30—Six Shooter
10:00—Last Man Out
10:25—News
10:30—Jason and the Golden Fleece
Starring MacDonald Carey
11:25—News
11:30—Paris Star Time
12:00—Sign Off

Monday, Oct. 5

A. M.
6:00—Top O' The Morning
6:25—News
6:30—Top O' The Morning
7:00—News
7:15—Top O' The Morning
7:45—Moments With God
8:00—News
8:15—News Of The World
8:30—Top O' The Morning
9:00—Women's News
9:15—Frankie Laine Show
9:25—Stork Club
9:30—For the Ladies
10:00—Welcome Travelers
10:30—Mid Morning Melodies
10:45—Break The Bank
11:00—Strike It Rich
11:30—The Phrase That Pays
11:45—Second Chance
12:00—Music in Miniature
P. M.
12:10—Noon News Edition
12:30—Music For Noon
1:00—Off the Records
2:00—Cancer Crusade
2:15—Ev'ry Day
2:30—Gladstone Hour
2:55—News
3:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
3:15—Road of Life
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Right to Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Young Widder Brown
4:45—Woman In My House
Denotes NBC programs



EASY HUNTING — It was easy hunting—but expensive hunting—for Mrs. Henry Dahm, 1225 Lake Shore Drive, this week when a partridge flew through double windows at her home. The bird was killed in the process. (Daily Press Photo)

Hear Allocation Appeal Oct. 12

The state tax commission will meet in Escanaba Oct. 12 to conduct a hearing on an appeal by the Delta County Board of Supervisors to change the millage allocation by which the Delta County Tax Allocation Board last May 12 gave half the money the county can tax its property owners to schools throughout the county, half to the county itself, Harold Gustafson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said this morning.

County and schools were each given 7.5 mills in the tax allocation, by state law the county can tax property owners no more than 15 mills. The county insisted at the time of its appeal that with such an allocation it would reach the end of fiscal 1954 more than \$25,000 in the red. Schools maintained they could not give children a proper education with less money than 7.5 mills would provide.

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors to discuss budget matters was originally scheduled for Oct. 12, Gustafson said. The county chairman said this meeting has now been postponed to Oct. 16. He explained that little could be accomplished in planning a county budget until the size of the county's allocation has been finally determined.

Charles Anspaugh Heads Detroit Life Agency In U. P.

Scott E. Lamb, president of the Michigan Life Insurance Company, with executive offices in Detroit, has announced the appointment of Charles G. Anspaugh as the company's general agent for the Upper Peninsula, with headquarters in Escanaba.

A veteran insurance man, Anspaugh thus returns to the locality where he launched his career. He has served with the Wisconsin National Life, and the Equitable Life. In recent years he has been situated in Traverse City and Lansing.

Anspaugh is a specialist in the training aspects of the insurance business.



NEW SIZES! LOW PRICES!
1953 MODELS
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

NOW Seven models to choose from; blade lengths from 14 to 36 inches, plus 15-inch bow.

NOW Lowest prices in the history of the popular McCulloch 3-25 power saw.

1953 models feature improved carburetion for smoother operation at full power in any position. The new high-speed H chain is standard equipment. Many more exclusive features.

FREE DEMONSTRATION AT AL'S SERVICE
Hermansville, Mich.

Mrs. George Santti Is Accident Victim

Mrs. Nan Santti, resident of Fox, has received word of the tragic death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George (Frances) Santti. Mrs. Santti died as a result of a head on automobile collision in Utah, while they were returning to California after visiting at Fox. Mrs. Santti died from a skull fracture, while Mr. Santti sustained severe cuts and bruises.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents at Chawchilla, Calif. Mrs. Nan Santti flew to California Sunday.

Club 314 Will Open Tuesday

Formal opening of Club 314, the Escanaba Youth Center, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

It will mark the beginning of the ninth year of operation for Club 314, which was formerly a recreation center for seven years. Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle will be director of the center with Francis Luenberg assistant and Paul Vardigan in charge of basketball. Activities planned for the club this year are basketball, archery and boxing in the upstairs gym, the floor of which has been completely refinished.

The downstairs dance room has also been redecorated, as have the halls and ceilings throughout the building, located at 330 S. 14th St. Club 314 is open to all boys and girls 12 through 18 years of age and about 450 youngsters are expected to take out membership cards this year. Among activities other than sports offered the youngsters will be dancing, tap and ballet, table tennis, pool, reading, parties and table games.

Last year's attendance at the Club was 27,552 over a period of eight months. "With competent supervision, clean and attractive facilities and varied activities, the Club should continue to hold the interest of the young people in the community," recreation director Art Petersen stated.

The Club will be open from 3:30-5 and 7-10 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The same time schedule will be in effect this year with youngsters 12 and 13 leaving the Club at 9, and older youngsters being allowed to remain until the 9:50 closing time.

Stanley had pleaded guilty to two charges which the Michigan Conservation Department made against him: killing a doe deer and having a dead doe deer in his possession.

A conservation officer caught Stanley this morning in Nahma Township on Federal Highway 13. Stanley had the deer in the trunk of his car, the officer told the court.

Stanley said he will try to contact his mother and arrange to raise the money for the fine, Judge Ranguette said.

Local Optometrists Attend Convention

Three Escanaba optometrists, Dr. M. H. Garrard, Dr. Albert Gossan and Dr. Hagen, accompanied by their wives, will attend the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Society of Optometrists at Manistique today and Sunday.

Dr. Paul Connolly of Detroit will talk on sub-normal vision at today's session and there will be a demonstration of fine bloom lenses.

Sunday's program includes talks by Dr. Gilbert Roth, Detroit, state president of the association, and Dr. A. G. Paradzinski, Detroit, past president.

Fire Burns 111 Acres In Forest

Rapid River Forest Ranger Art Sheaffer had a crew of about 14 men out this morning with a tractor and plow finishing the fight against a still smoldering fire which Friday swept over 147 acres—111 acres of national forest land, 36 acres of private land—about 25 miles northeast of Rapid River, the U. S. Forest Service said this morning.

The fire is under control but won't be out today, Paul St. Amant, assistant head of the forest service here, said. Stumps and logs are still smoldering.

One of the worst results of the fire, St. Amant said, was that it destroyed 69 acres of national forest plantation land.

Started By Hunter?

St. Amant said he believed a grouse hunter had started the fire, and he pleaded that all grouse hunters be particularly careful. Danger will be high this weekend, he declared, when hunters will be thicker than ever.

The fire got so big because it was in a relatively inaccessible location, St. Amant said. He described the fire area as between the two branches of the Whitefish River on the old Buckeye grade, northeast of Rapid River.

The fire began Friday about noon, starting at the edge of a little wood road where grouse hunters had been driving, St. Amant said. Gilbert Perow, Escanaba who is lookout at the Waco Lookout Tower, spotted the

blaze and informed the Rapid River Ranger Station, Shirley Sandstrom of Rapid River, forestry aid at the ranger station, said.

Brought Under Control

Sandstrom and Sandy Gustafson of Ensign, who is not connected with the forest service but happened to be at the station, drove to the fire scene in a fire pickup—a 4-wheel-drive jeep with a 200-gallon water tank and a pump. Sandstrom and Gustafson arrived at the fire about 12:45 and when Sandstrom saw the extent of the blaze he radioed the ranger station for help, he said.

About 1:45 a tractor and plow arrived, having traveled the approximate 25 miles from the ranger station. Sandstrom said there was a battle for a time as the fire burned faster than the plow could go.

There were 21 men on the job at the peak of the forest service effort, Sandstrom said.

The fire was under control about 6 p. m. Friday, about six hours after it was discovered, St. Amant said. St. Amant urged everyone to cooperate in the effort to keep the forests green instead of black. The forest service official noted that Sunday is the beginning of Fire Prevention Week—a campaign aimed primarily at the problem of fires in homes, "but the same thing applies to woods," he added.

POLE'S LONG DAY

"Noon" of the long day at the South Pole is December 22, on which day the area at the pole gets the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays that any part of the earth's surface ever receives.

Charge Railway Blocked Street

The Chicago & North Western Railway Company today was named in a warrant charging violation of a Michigan statute by permitting a train to obstruct Stephenson Avenue in Escanaba for more than five minutes the morning of Oct. 2.

Escanaba police who made the complaint reported the train obstructed the crossing from 6:55 to 7:15 a. m. Friday morning. According to the warrant the

C&NW Railway Company permitted the train "to obstruct this street or highway for a longer period than five minutes" in violation of state law.

The warrant was served on a representative of the railroad yesterday afternoon and there is to be an appearance in Justice Henry Ranguette's court a 11 a. m. Monday.

Police reported they had attempted to ticket the conductor of the train yesterday morning at the Stephenson Avenue crossing. The conductor refused the ticket and told the officers that a switch engine failed to meet his train there as scheduled.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

LAST TIMES TO-NITE
COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

HIAWATHA
VINCENT EDWARDS • YVETTE DUGAY
KEITH LARSON
STUART BANGALL

THE THIEF OF VENICE
MARIA MONTEZ
PAUL CHRISTIAN
FAYE MARLOWE • MASSIMO SERATO

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Sunday Continuous Showing From 1 P. M.
Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

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TO-NITE SEE:

HIAWATHA

THE THIEF OF VENICE

AND THE 'OWL' SHOW

DALLAS
GARY COOPER
RUTH ROMAN

THE WEST'S TOUGHEST JOB WAS U.S. MARSHAL IN THE ROUGHEST TOWN IN THE BIGGEST STATE

IT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH, CRY AND CHEER! **Stalag 17**

No picture has told a greater story than this roisterous saga of the P.W.s who couldn't get out, but who wouldn't stay put... who kept their captors confused with their capers, the camp in an uproar with their plots... and fought a war of nerves with their secret weapon, laughter!

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COMPLETE SHOW AT 2:00 - 4:18 - 6:40 AND 9:00 P. M.

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY... JOAN VOHS
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS
EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

3delightful THE 3 STOOGES
in **PARDON MY BACKFIRE**
with BENNY RUBIN • FRANK SULLY
PHIL ARNOLD • Story and Screen Play by FELIX ADLER

Col. Bartella Hurt in Africa

Word that Colonel John M. Bartella, who was seriously injured in a vehicle accident near Louis Meknes in French Morocco, Africa, is "resting comfortably" was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, in a cablegram this morning from Colonel Baker, who is stationed in the same Command.

Col. Bartella sustained several broken ribs, a cracked pelvis and internal injuries not as yet diagnosed, according to the cable.

Details of the accident and more complete information on his condition will follow in a letter, the cablegram said.

Col. Bartella is in the French Military Hospital at Louis Meknes, near Casa Blanca. First word of the accident received by the Colonel's wife, who is living temporarily in San Antonio, Tex., stated that his condition was "critical" and a second message listed it as "serious."

The Escanaba officer spent a leave here with his parents at the family home, 516 S. 9th St., in early summer before leaving to assume his duties at Deputy Commander of the 7280th Air Depot Wing at Nouasseur, French Morocco.

Handicapped Set, Willing And Able To Prove Abilities

Ready, willing, and able—that describes the physically handicapped individual's challenge to employers who question whether he can perform tasks within the scope of his physical capacity, skill, and ability.

The Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Whitney R. Dixon, manager, cites the many abilities of the disabled in connection with observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week from Oct. 4-10.

"It is generally accepted by employers who know from experience that physically handicapped employees are good business risks," Dixon said. "If properly placed, they are individually qualified for work just as are those who are able-bodied."

No job requires the use of all the physical abilities of a worker; and no handicapped worker, if he is at all employable, has lost all of his physical capacities, said Dixon. That is something every employer should bear in mind.

Statistics show that the physically handicapped individual makes a better employee usually than the average individual when he is hired at a job that he can do, as handicapped workers have been proven reliable, productive and capable.

One of the goals towards which the Michigan State Employment Service strives is the placing of people on jobs so that the worker, the employer and the community will all be satisfied. The achieving of this goal is just as possible with the handicapped as it is with the able-bodied. The key is the matching of the worker's abilities with the requirements of the job, which is, after all, the key to any effective job placement.

Employers who hired handicapped workers through the public employment service can be sure they can hire them with confidence, Dixon said. Employers are urged to contact the local office of the State Employment Service, 1323 Ludington Street, Escanaba, during handicapped week to place their orders for any handicapped workers whom they can use in their establishments.

Hoosier Prisoners M v Again Kiss Wives

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Indiana State Prison inmates may again kiss their wives or sweethearts who visit them.

But the new order instructs guards to watch embraces closely so no escape tools are passed.

The kissing policy was discontinued several years ago for unannounced reasons.

America's Greatness Is In Individual's Freedom

Intellectual and economic liberty, the right of the individual to freedom and dignity, is the strength of the American people and makes America a great country, Carl Taylor, Waukesha, Wis., businessman, former university professor and lecturer, Friday afternoon told the closing session of the Michigan Education Association conference in Escanaba.

"Today all over the world people face the challenge, the choice, the test between Christian independence, freedom and the old powers of slavery and darkness," Taylor declared.

Two Injured In Hunting Mishaps

(Special To The Daily Press)

Hunting accidents injured two boys in the Upper Peninsula since the opening of the small game season Oct. 1. One of the boys, 9, resides at Trenary and the other, 15, at Gwinn.

Allen "Sonny" Passanen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Passanen of Trenary, suffered a wound in the left thigh Thursday when a .22 caliber revolver, carried by a friend, Robert Jacobson, 10, accidentally discharged. He is not seriously wounded.

Allen, Robert and two other boys were together when the mishap occurred. The wounded boy was taken to a doctor and then to a hospital at Marquette for treatment.

The second accident occurred at 9 a. m. Friday near Little Lake when Phillip Kalisch, 15, Gwinn, stumbled while carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. The blast of shot entered his left breast.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette, by ambulance for surgical treatment. His condition is serious.

John G. Bergman Wins Fellowship Of \$1500, Tuition

John G. Bergman, of Bark River, has been awarded an Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation Fellowship for the current term, the company announced today. He will receive a grant of \$1,500 plus tuition.

The fellowship recipient was selected by Northwestern University where he is currently working toward a doctor's degree in chemistry.

Allied Fellowships are awarded to outstanding graduate students who have shown aptitude for research and who are usually in their final year of study for the doctor's degree. The fellows are selected by the universities, who also administer the grants. There is no obligation by the university or the fellowship holder to carry on research for Allied and the university is free to publish research results.

The stipend amounts to \$1,500 for an unmarried student, or \$2,000 for a married student, plus tuition fees, the announcement states.

The various operating and research divisions of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation sponsor a total of about 40 such fellowships in universities throughout the country each year.

Bergman is a 1946 graduate of Escanaba High School and was graduated with honors and distinction from the University of Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. At Michigan, he held Regents-Alumni and Rackham undergraduate scholarships and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi honor societies.

In his graduate studies at Northwestern, Bergman is majoring in inorganic chemistry, doing research on the mechanism of substitution reactions of cobalt coordination compounds. His work is under the direction of Dr. Fred Basolo.

In this contest that calls for intellectual and physical support, people are choosing up sides, he said.

Freedom To Produce

"They are asked to decide whether they shall be subjects of a mighty state or individuals in a state of freedom."

The United States and its people have spiritual as well as social and material strength, the speaker declared, and noted that out of American "materialism" has come gifts to help the hungry and the oppressed of many lands around the world.

American freedom of opportunity and of invention has made possible the production of enormous quantities of food. "We became a great country because we have allowed the individual freedom to produce to the maximum of his ability," the speaker noted.

Today in the United States there is "a backward movement" which adversely affects the freedom of the individual, Taylor said. He cited federal government regulations which tell the farmer what and how much to plant and controls the marketing of his products.

Government Controls

"If I sold a quart of milk in Milwaukee at a price not set by the federal government I could be sent to the federal penitentiary for two years," Taylor reported.

He pointed out that in Waukesha, Wis., where the municipal budget is one million dollars annually, the people have been unable to afford construction of a new high school—"yet the federal government is collecting eight million dollars annually in taxes from Waukesha."

Taylor exhibited the Communist Manifesto and quoted sections of the "Communist bible" to show that a heavy graduated income tax and a heavy graduated inheritance tax are espoused by the totalitarian state.

Choice To Make

Centralization of credit institutions in government, and state control of business, the home, the church and education are Communist aspirations, Taylor noted.

"In America we, as individuals, have the greatest responsibility for the practice and the protection of our freedoms. The choice we make is vitally important to the cause of freedom here and around the world."

Taylor was introduced by Ralph Barber, Marquette, general chairman of the conference. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. B. Melican of Escanaba delivered invocation. Music was presented by the Escanaba Junior High School Band.

Expansion Of NMCE Predicted By State Solons

MARQUETTE—Members of the ways and means committee of the Michigan state legislature gave assurance, during an official visit here last evening, that they will give every possible consideration to the needs of Northern Michigan College of Education, and that they recognize the future development of the school depends, in part, upon the addition of a field house—gymnasium and a men's dormitory.

A 100 per cent increase in enrollment is predicted if this program is carried out.

Joseph B. Warner, veteran chairman of the committee, congratulated the people of the area on the calibre of the college and the cooperation they were giving its administration in developing it. He expressed the hope the legislature would see fit to go along with the needs of the school and recognized himself the demand for the two



TWO FAMOUS SONS OF ESCANABA—Reverend Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., and Johann Gunnar Sonderback (Gunnar Back), ABC news commentator, were brought together on a recent broadcast from New York of "America's Town Meeting". Discussing "Our American Freedoms" on a special Constitution Day Program, above picture shows (left to right) Mr.

Back, who acted as moderator; Father Hartnett, editor of America and Catholic Mind, Robert Vogeler, IT&T executive imprisoned for 17 months in Red Hungary; and August Hechscher of the New York Herald Tribune. The broadcast was heard over more than 300 radio stations throughout the country.

Dr. Steadman Gone From Lansing Scene But Not Forgotten

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—This is farewell to Dr. Robert F. Steadman from a capital where ears ring with his last 15 swan songs.

The good doctor retired this week as state controller and has gone back to being merely professor of business administration at Wayne University.

But the capital will not be the same for a long time to come and probably Dr. Steadman won't either.

Solution For Everything

For the five years he has sat at the very nerve center of state government. Few problems in state government can exist long without crossing the controller's desk and Dr. Steadman has had a solution for everyone of them—even when they were none of his business.

Now that he is gone a surprising number of arch Republicans are saying: "You know, I always had a lot of respect for Steadman." But few of them let it be known when he was in his heyday.

buildings in the over-all development program.

Walter Gries, himself a member of the state board of education, addressed the group at the outset, pointing out the great industrial developments of the area, including White Pine in Ontonagon, the re-activating program at the Osceola mine of Calumet and Hecla in Houghton county, new mine developments in Gogebic and Iron counties, a 40 million dollar improvement program in Marquette county between the interested mining companies in setting up beneficiation plants for lean ores, the pipe line project and a series of other smaller programs, which in the aggregate spell diversity and a speeded tempo of industrial activity.

"The college," he said, "is justified in feeling it, too, should grow with the Peninsula. It should have all to offer in the way of facilities that similar schools in the state have."

"We will double the enrollment here at Northern if we can approximate the facilities offered elsewhere, and this means getting a fieldhouse and a men's dormitory."

Probably no man has irritated the Legislature or the Republicans so completely and continuously as Dr. Steadman. At first he did it unconsciously, always he did it by his very nature, and sometimes, toward the end, it looked like he was doing it deliberately.

Bubbling With Ideas

Steadman came into state government an idealistic believer in the New Deal, a dedicated follower of Gov. Williams and fairly bubbling over the opportunity to put into effect the budgeting ideas for which he had something of a national reputation.

He blew into Lansing like a pookish tornado and managed to run afoul of almost every influential person in state government in a few months.

The capitol is largely Republican and so is the Legislature. As a Democrat, he had two strikes on him to start, but they could never quite strike him out.

No one ever questioned his honesty or his desire to do a good job. Many credit him with doing a good job, and under great obstacles. But even his best friends often questioned his tactics.

He seemed to delight in getting a needle into a touchy GOP spot and rubbing the sore with salt. If he didn't want to do what the State Administrative Board told him to do, he just didn't do it. Even the governor sometimes showed irritation at Steadman's stubborn stand on some principle that seemed petty to everyone else except the good doctor.

Great Letter Writer

He was a great letter writer. He was wont to send four or five page mimeographed letters to the

132 members of the legislature at the drop of a hat—with copies for the press.

On a Monday he would explain how traffic fatalities could be cut if the Legislature would stop ignoring the governor's demand for more state policemen. On Tuesday, he explained what was wrong with the state school aid formula. On Wednesday, he announced standardization of furniture for state buildings. On Thursday, he discussed hospitalization of war veterans. On Friday, he took umbrage at criticism of state purchasing. On Saturday he gave us the business outlook for the next year. On Sunday, a day of rest, he sharpened his pencil for another week of essays.

He may struggle by having his ideas suddenly cut off from the public. He may find the dean's office a puny foe after the Michigan Legislature. But he can rest assured of one thing:

It'll be a long time before the capitol forgets Bob Steadman.

Mynah Wasn't Joe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An autopsy performed on Joe the talking mynah bird which died Friday at the Philadelphia zoo, disclosed something that only Joe knew all along.

Joe should have been named Josephine.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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Sabu, Lita Baron, Sid Melton

Also:

The Last Musketeer

Rex Allen, Mary Kay

At 7 and 9:15 P. M., CST

Kallios To Open

We wish to announce that on Tuesday, October 6, we will be ready to serve the finest foods available at our new dinette and drive in. A large selection of sundaes, sodas and other fountain specials will be featured, as well as the Big Twin Burger, a meal in itself.

Other special items on our menu will be
1/2 Fried Chicken in the Basket . . . Fish and Chips
. . . French Fried Jumbo Shrimp . . . a variety of
Seafoods . . . choice Steaks and Chops . . . and
Sandwiches.

Watch for our grand opening.

Fareway Dinette and Drive In

US-2 at Wells, Mich.

Edith and Emil Kallio

September Hot At Both Ends

September began hot and ended hot, but there was little that was exceptional about the rest of it, as far as weather was concerned, S. E. Decker, U. S. meteorologist here, has reported.

The month saw no general killing frost in the city itself and as it ended much vegetation was still green, late-season flowers continued to bloom, and people were still picking tomatoes from their gardens, the meteorologist said.

The month began with a record 96° on Sept. 1, the hottest day of the summer, the hottest Sept. 1 in 83 years of recording temperatures here, and the hottest September day ever recorded.

The heat continued during the next two days, after which the weather cooled and there were alternate short periods of warmth and cold until Sept. 28, when the mercury went up to 75° to bring the hottest Sept. 28 on record. There have been hotter days later in the season in other years, however, according to Decker.

Temperatures the final two days of September were also well above average and the warm weather continued into October.

Coldest days of the month were the 14th and 22nd when the temperature descended to 36°. Both days of the cold weather brought scattered frost—only frost of the month in the city.

The month was a dry one. Decker reported only 1.84 inches of rainfall, 1.28 inches below normal. Almost half the rain came in the four-day period from Sept. 3-6. Greatest 24-hour amount registered was .72 inches during a span extending from the 3rd to the 4th.

On the 26th, during a thunderstorm, lightning struck the Sibole Nursery at Brampton, knocking 18 feet off a chimney and starting a

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Saturday, October 3, 1953 3

small fire which was quickly put out.

There was one very windy day during September, the 12th when the wind blew at an average of 21.9 mph during a 24-hour period. The wind reached a peak of 43 mph, at which time it was blowing from the northwest.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Program—National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8 will be observed by the Escanaba Kiwanis Club at their meeting Monday noon at the House of Ludington. The speaker will be Ken Gundersen, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Collectors Meet—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will have its October meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. S. P. A. books will be displayed and there will be a trading session. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

Rebels Pounded

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French Union planes pounded Communist-led Vietminh concentrations around the vital Red River delta area in northern Indochina today as a high French officer warned that a rebel offensive was near.

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WILL ROGERS JR. · JANE WYMAN
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

One Wild Night in Wide-Open Las Vegas!
MGM PRESENTS
SKY FULL OF MOON
CARLETON CARPENTER · JAN STERLING · KEENAN WYNN

ALSO

APACHE WAR SMOKE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON—TWO SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30

The First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1953

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	\$1,170,686.97
United States Government Obligations	
Direct and Guaranteed	2,443,215.05
Municipal and Other Bonds	568,549.91
Loans and Discounts	3,293,928.13
Overdrafts	2,147.70
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Other Assets	2,196.42
Banking House	16,900.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
	\$7,912,625.18

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Earned Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	208,885.73
Reserve for Contingencies	27,500.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	107,801.65
Deposits	7,068,437.80
	\$7,912,625.18

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Daily Press Today Salutes Its Army Of Loyal Newspaperboys

EVERY year during National Newspaper week the Saturday that falls during the seven-day observance of newspaper week is designated as National Newspaperboy Day.

Today is the day set aside for the newspaper carriers of America to pay tribute to their newspaper carriers. The Escanaba Daily Press is particularly happy to take the occasion to call your attention to the splendid service being performed for you—and for us—by your Press newspaperboys.

We are very proud of our news carriers. They are young men with a deep sense of responsibility. Their work as news boys have brought them into contact with the thousands of Daily Press subscribers. As such they are the personal representatives of the Escanaba Press and the manner in which they serve our subscribers is important to us. We think they are doing a splendid job.

Last winter Daily Press newspaperboys played a volunteer role as solicitors for the March of Dimes during which their efforts yielded a substantial sum for the infantile paralysis program.

Escanaba Press news carriers operate on the so-called "Little Merchant" plan. As such, they are businessmen in their own right. They purchase papers at wholesale from the newspaper and sell them at retail to their customers. They handle their own books, make their own collections. It is an experience in business training at a tender age that teaches them the financial

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Are you ready for another spelling quiz? Here is how we play the game. In the next paragraph you will find several words which are deliberately misspelled. Make a note of each word you think is wrong. Then ask members of your family or friends to see how many mistakes they can find. When all the results are in, check against the answers at the end of the column and see who wins!

Here's the quiz paragraph and don't expect it to make sense. Its only purpose is to string together a lot of hard-to-spell words: "When the principle in charge of the grade-school curriculum decided to substitute a current events program for the customary croquet game on the school lawn, protest from the pupils was inconceivable. A connoisseur of such situations said the problem was curable if cozier hopskotch games were substituted. The local newspaper correspondent reported success even with pupils who had been conspicuous by their absence from voluntary activities."

When you have completed your list of deliberately misspelled words, check it against the list below. Then try saying each word aloud to check your pronunciation against the preferred phonetic pronunciations given and see how often you are correct. If you found the ten misspellings, your score is excellent; eight or nine, good; six or seven, fair; fewer than six indicates that you need to brush up on your spelling!

- ANSWERS:
- 1.—Principal (PRIN-sih-pal)
 - 2.—Current (KUR-ent)
 - 3.—Croquet (kroh-KAY)—croquet is a form of needlework; croquet is a game.
 - 4.—Inconceivable (in-kon-truh-VEHT-ih-b'l)
 - 5.—Connoisseur (kon-ih-SUR)
 - 6.—Curable (KOOR-uh-bul)
 - 7.—Hopskotch (HOP-skoch)
 - 8.—Correspondent (kor-ess-PON-dent) correspondent is one who writes, especially for newspapers; correspondent is a joint defendant in a legal action.
 - 9.—Conspicuous (kon-SPIK-yoo-us)
 - 10.—Absence (AB-sens)

God's Plans And Man's Failure

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Bible is our chief source for the knowledge of God.

It is not the only source, for the Bible itself tells how the world of nature and the starry heavens also tell of God:

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge" (Psalm 19:1,2).

Again, the Bible tells how the knowledge of God has a source in man himself, for, if man believed that he was made in the image and likeness of God, then it was true that, in a sense, he had made God in his own image.

Put the Bible is itself the chief source of the knowledge of God. It is a record of how saints and prophets revealed what they had found, and what God revealed of Himself to them.

What, then, does the Bible say concerning God's plans for men? The record is very clear and plain. As God is the source of life it is His plan and will that man should live.

Early in the story of mankind is the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The sacredness of human life is emphasized in the early records of Israel, the brand of the murderer upon Cain, the cities of refuge in which even a wrongdoer might find protection, the early measures of hygiene and sanitation to protect life against corruption and disease.

It might be said that life is the supreme theme of the Bible, rising to the declara-

facts of life that will be ever valuable to them in later years.

A large number of successful businessmen gained their start in life as newspaperboys. And these people attribute much of their success to the lessons that they learned as newspaperboys.

Daily Press newspaperboys are encouraged to save a portion of their earnings each week. As a result these boys have accumulated a substantial nest egg that will serve them well in future years.

Warren's Court Post Rewards Service

THE new Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren, is not a veteran jurist. But President Eisenhower evidently was convinced he possesses a proper judicial temperament, an understanding of judicial problems, and a talent for managing the Supreme Court.

It is worth noting that two of the greatest chief justices in American history, John Marshall and Roger Taney, were not eminent jurists before they came to the high court. Proven superiority on the bench is more a requirement to be asked of the associate justices.

Governing California for 10 years, Warren showed himself always open-minded, receptive to new ideas, prepared to acknowledge achievement in any quarter—even the opposition party. Though he ran as a Republican, he was perhaps as close to a genuine nonpartisan as a man could get while still wearing a party label.

This inevitably was a source of continuing irritation to his partisan colleagues, but it recommended him for the delicate task of running the Supreme Court. He is a natural conciliator, and the consensus in the capital is that this court needs one.

Warren will be one of two Republicans on a court with seven Democrats. Moreover, within the Democratic group, sharp divisions have occurred in the past. It will take the governor's full talents to keep the justices in reasonable harmony.

As governor, Warren accomplished several judicial reforms in his state. Then, too, he has signed some 10,000 bills into law, and none has yet been upset by a judicial decision. So his early legal training apparently has stood him in good stead, and there is no reason to doubt that it will in this larger frame of responsibility.

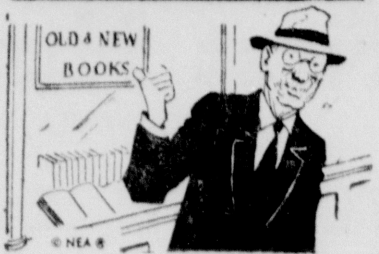
The new court must tackle a number of ticklish issues, not the least of which concerns racial segregation in the nation's schools. Warren up to now has held a liberal view on civil rights matters, but at the same time he is an advocate of greater state responsibilities in questions that affect federal-state relations. Again, his capacity for sound judgment of the country's welfare will be taxed heavily.

A boy in Germany was sentenced to plant 300 trees after a fire he set destroyed that many. He's still burning!

Your friends can always solve your problems—but few of them get the right answers.

You're just kidding yourself when your social standing comes by the quart.

UNCLE EF



You can now read the recorded private conversations of Hitler in a book. If you can hold your nose that long.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The following is not pleasant news; however, it's something the American people had best know about now rather than later.

The unpleasant news is that the Russians are now ahead of the United States in at least one phase of hydrogen research. American atomic scientists came to this shocking conclusion after analyzing air samples picked up after the Soviet H-bomb explosion. The new Russian development is an important one, but because it might reveal secrets to a potential enemy, the nature of the development will not be discussed in this column.

However, chief result of the discovery is that the Atomic Energy Commission has drastically revised its previous estimate that Russia is two years behind the U.S. in developing atomic-hydrogen weapons. It is now evident that the Russians are not merely relying on stolen secrets and retracing American steps, but are rushing ahead on their own scientific steam.

Commented one high official privately: "The United States could use a Klaus Fuchs of its own to swipe Soviet atomic-hydrogen secrets."

On the other hand, American physicists, spurred on by the Soviet development, have discovered a new, cheaper way to produce the H-bomb, to "Trigger" its explosion, to drop the H-bomb, and to get an airplane out of the explosion path after the bomb is dropped in time to save the plane from destruction.

This means the next H-bomb will probably be dropped from a B-36, rather than exploded inside an H-house, as in the case of the explosion that sank an island near Eniwetok last November. The Air Force is now training a B-36 crew for this delicate mission.

WHITE HOUSE DEBATES

The White House is still debating how much of the H-bomb story to tell the public.

Obviously the Kremlin already knows all about the effects of H-bomb warfare, so there is no danger of leaking secrets to the enemy. However, despite the President's recent announcement that he would proceed with "Operation Candor," some of his advisers warn against telling the public the terrible facts about the H-bomb without offering some kind of solution to reassure them.

As a result, the President's speech on the H-bomb has already been rewritten more than 25 times, and the latest draft still soft-pedals the threat of an atomic-hydrogen war. Among other things, presidential speech writers haven't figured out how Ike is going to explain cutting the Air Force at a time the nation is in definite danger of H-bomb attack.

DURKIN'S LAST LUNCHEON

Following Vice President Nixon's recent speech in St. Louis he was given a luncheon by top A. F. of L. leaders. Though the reception of his speech had been frosty, the luncheon was cordial.

In fact, the Vice President oozed charm. Turning to the former Secretary of Labor, with whom he had sat in Eisenhower's cabinet during many meetings, he said: "I can't tell you how much Pat and I will miss you and Mrs. Durkin. We have just begun to know you. I hope when you are in Washington in the future you will let us know so that we can get together."

"That is very nice of you, Mr. Vice President," replied ex-Secretary Durkin, "but I have been living in Washington for about 20 years and I am still living there."

SHADING A DESERT

A scheme to cover part of the sun-baked desert of Saudi Arabia with aluminum foil was unfolded to Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen the other day, and he fell for it.

The plan was put forward by the Reynolds Metals Company which manufactures aluminum and aluminum foil and which conceived the idea of spreading foil over certain areas in Saudi Arabia to reflect the blazing sun and reduce the ground temperature. The Reynolds Company also wanted to install an aluminum sprinkler system to water part of the Arabian desert.

Also important, the Reynolds Company proposed that the U. S. government finance this desert daydream as part of the Point 4 program.

Note—Those inside the Point 4 program complain that their new boss has been spending the taxpayers' money to promote American business, rather than train personnel in undeveloped countries. Stassen seems willing to back almost any business venture that comes along. This means that private business takes the profit, the taxpayers stand the risk.

All pedestrians should stand up for their rights—but not in the middle of the street.

We still have some old-fashioned boys. One was arrested in New York for stealing a horse.

A poet was married in Massachusetts. Now for some odes to canned beans and spaghetti.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Escanaba beat Menominee 12 to 6. Gladstone swamped Marquette 27 to 7 and Manistique bested Newberry 19 to 7.

Manistique—The Manistique Women's Club will open its season Tuesday. The club is in its 48th year.

Gladstone—Donna Wyatt entertained a number of friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, on the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO

Manistique—Robert Attwood has rounded out thirty years of service in the employ of the Manistique school board, believed to be a record in school employment in the Upper Peninsula.

Escanaba—Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are to meet jointly to discuss the Boy Scout program. Mayor Carl I. Sawyer will preside.

Visibility Still Good!



Wild Canada Geese Are Tame In Winter At Carolina Refuge

By HENRY LESENE

ANSONVILLE, N. C. —(NEA)—A few miles from here thousands of wild Canada geese act tamer than chickens in the backyard. They accept food from your hands and carry on their incessant chatter and squabbling unmindful of human observation.

And if this is considered one of nature's mysteries, then here is another: Year after year the great flock of wary game birds come from their summer mating grounds far in the north, and unerringly find a geographic pinpoint in North Carolina.

There's no coastline or river to follow. The pinpoint—a three-acre lake—is surrounded by fields and woods pretty much like thousands of others the geese must pass over in their long flight from the north.

They arrive each year about mid-October on or near a full moon and they depart in mid-March, also on a full moon. They're known as Gaddy's geese. Lockhart Gaddy was a hunter who put up his gun and made his farm and fish pond a private refuge.

Thousands of winter visitors to North Carolina make it a point to see the spectacle of Gaddy's geese. Ansonville and Gaddy's private refuge are just a few miles from the famed winter resorts of Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

Gaddy died last winter, but his widow, who shared his love for the birds and worked with him in establishing the unique refuge, along with his neighbors, carry on the project as a sort of memorial to the benefactor of the game birds. They say there'll always be Gaddy's geese.

The geese knew Gaddy for nearly 20 years. The first to make friends with him were a few live decoys he retained after ending his hunting days. Then a flight of nine big Canadas was attracted to the little pond by the decoys. In recent years some 800 to



AS TAME AS CHICKENS, wild Canada geese literally eat out of your hands during their winter sojourn at Lockhart Gaddy's private refuge in the North Carolina sandhills.

10,000 Canadas find refuge at Gaddy's place.

Soon after he began making friends with the geese, feeding them became a problem. First he started accepting contributions. Finally he fixed a nominal charge of 25 cents for each adult visiting the refuge. Visitors can also buy small packets of corn and stale bread on the premises and feed the wild geese.

All the birds at the strange refuge migrate except a few cripples and a pair of domestic white geese. The cripples, with shattered wings or legs shot away, stay the year round. However, at

least one old goose with only one leg and known as "old Joe" migrates regularly with his able-bodied companions.

The domestic geese are 41 years old and appear perfectly at home and at ease with their wild cousins, which are said sometimes to reach an age of 60 years.

Many school children visit the refuge to make observations in nature study that would take years otherwise. The geese are always alert, however, for any suspicious movement and when something out of the ordinary happens that they consider a danger signal, they may take off en masse.

Fire Movie Saves Girl From Death In Flames

NEWINGTON, Conn. —(NEA)—A movie she'd seen months before saved the life of Marilyn Moore when the 10-year-old girl suddenly found herself a human torch.

It all happened very fast, but Marilyn had learned her lesson. She accidentally backed into a lighted gas stove, and her flannel shirt burst into flames. If she'd succumbed to panic, she would have run screaming, and thus fanned the flames even more.

But Marilyn calmly rolled over on the floor and quickly smothered the fire. She escaped unscathed.

Later, she told her parents that she learned the life-saving trick in school, watching a movie. It was called "Friend or Foe," and is a 17-minute film produced by two insurance companies.

Thousands of school children in every state have seen it, and thousands more will see it during Fire Prevention Week this year.

Marilyn Moore is only one child already saved by "Friend or Foe." There are other cases on record.

When fire raced through his home in Surrey, N. C., a young

boy followed what he'd been taught in the movie. He lay on the floor and crept along the wall to the door.

And Pauline Callenback, 7, of Rabun County, Ga., saved her three little brothers when their mountain home caught fire. She was able to lead them to safety because of what she'd learned.

That movie, which is available without charge to any school or civic group for showing, makes 10 major points on preventing fires:

1. Check your home periodically, to eliminate fire hazards.
2. Check the chimney and heating unit in your home once a year.
3. Clean out old papers and rags from cellar and attic, to lessen the danger of spontaneous combustion.
4. Never smoke in bed, and be sure all cigarettes and matches are out and not left smoldering.
5. Don't use flammable liquids for cleaning.
6. Have a fire extinguisher.
7. Hold home fire drills, and learn what to do before the fire department arrives.
8. Learn how to report a fire.



MARILYN MOORE gets closeup of film that saved her.

to the fire department.

9. Remember to give as much warning as possible in case of fire. Your cry may save a life.

10. Remember to keep calm and avoid panic.

But it was the other part of the film that saved Marilyn Moore's life. She saw, graphically, how to save her life. It's a nice trick to know.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

GLEANINGS — Although I am not a teacher and will never qualify as one I did have more or less casual contact with the Michigan Education Association U. P. region teachers' conference which closed yesterday in Escanaba.

Newspaper people are required to attend many meetings in which they have little personal interest. This is in itself an educational experience.

But it was from Bernie Schultz, Daily Press photographer, that we learned about ceramic clays of the Upper Peninsula, a topic of slight interest except to those who utilize the clays.

Bernie went to one of the art teacher group meetings and discovered an impressive showing of dishes, ash trays, plates and other vessels made from clays found in Mackinac and Chippewa Counties. They were made by Robert Bishop, Sault Ste. Marie art teacher, and his students.

So if your Haviland dinnerware is in need of replacement, grab yourself a hunk of clay and set to work fashioning new pieces. Who knows, you may come up with a design that will cause the art world to beat a path to your kitchen door.

GROWTH—One of the teachers conference speakers I heard appeared to be convinced that the material, the social and the spiritual are not too widely separated. At least that's the way I interpreted him.

Carl Taylor, Wisconsin businessman, former university professor, and lecturer, pointed out that the "materialism" of the United States has aided in producing an outstanding social structure, with its people sufficiently wealthy to give generously to the peoples of other countries. Because these gifts come from a Christian nation they undoubtedly have a spiritual effect upon both the donor and the recipient.

The average American is wealthy compared to the average wealth of people of the world, Taylor said.

The United States has 7 per cent of the world's population yet its people own 90 per cent of the world's automobiles—and the other 10 per cent are mostly little cars that seat not more than three persons."

"Within a period of six months the average American earns enough money to buy a used car—a good used car," Taylor said. Smiling he added: "This car will go faster than he has sense enough to drive it and will take him to places he should not have gone, since he is an average American!"

On the side of individual freedom of opportunity, as against the controlled totalitarian economy, Taylor noted that "there are more iceboxes in Waukesha, Wis., than in the entire city of London, England."

The iceboxes are, however, more than materialistic in their significance. For America is the land of food production, achieved through freedom, and dispensed as gifts to those less fortunate people in other lands.

Taylor commented that because of our ample food supply children of today are the bigger generation—"my son is bigger than I am and our daughter is taller than her mother."

And it is Taylor's apparent conclusion that the sound mind in the sound body will strengthen America in its physical and intellectual fight for protection of freedom.

GUESTS—Since Escanaba was host to the educators during the period of the conference it can be assumed that the teachers were guests.

They were well-behaved guests, of course, and brought along their own money for a bit of shopping at times when they were not required to attend conference sessions. This pleased the host, Escanaba, and its shop owners who offered the resident and visiting customers Escanaba Days specials.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce assisted the conference committee when requested and was most helpful in acting as an agent in finding rooms for the teachers in private homes.

We heard of only one problem in this regard. One lady whose husband was out of the city on a business trip filled all the rooms with schoolteachers in his absence. Husband came home unexpectedly on the late night train and aroused a variety of assorted screams until he found his spouse—sleeping in the attic!

How did the teachers like Escanaba? The burst of applause when they were asked that question by Ralph Barber, Marquette, conference general chairman, at the closing session gave enthusiastic answer.

Barber expressed appreciation of the Michigan Education Association committee to the "hospitable people" of Escanaba, to its businessmen, school officials and school staff.

Escanaba has not lost its touch as a host to conventions and conferences. The feeling of hospitality was evident and real.

There's always a way to stop a shortage of pennies. Let the piggy banks go to market.

Statistics show that the average man gets 112 letters a year. The boys in service should be included.

More people would stick to their diet if they'd just realize that figures don't lie.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Women's Activities

Audrey Beach Is The Bride Of Robert Carlson

Miss Audrey Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of 304 S. 17th St., and Robert Carlson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, repeated their marriage vows before Father Robert Callari in a 10 a. m. service today at St. Anne's Chapel.

Mums and pompons in full shades decorated the altar for the service. Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a strapless ballerina length gown of white satin with a full skirt of nylon net. The fitted bodice was covered with a lace jacket with long tapering sleeves. A Juliet cap held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and pompons.

Maid In Orchid Shade
Miss Mary Frazer, maid of honor, wore an identical dress of orchid shade with a headpiece of matching net. Orchid and white pompons formed her cascade bouquet.

Norman Marenger was Mr. Carlson's best man.
Mrs. Beach attended her daughter's wedding in an aqua dress with which she wore matching accessories and a yellow mum and pompon corsage.

A wedding dinner for 30 guests was served at the Delta Hotel and a reception for 100 will be held at the bride's family home.

Home In Escanaba
The newlyweds will live at 609 1st Ave. S., when they return from a honeymoon in Lower Michigan. Both are graduates of Escanaba Senior High School. The former Miss Beach is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Carlson is with the Chatfield Machine and Foundry Co.

Wedding guests included Mrs. Robert Lefebvre of Detroit, Miss Iris Beach and Jack Beach of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Harzon Beach of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Atlanta, Miss Lois Lemke, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayen of Turin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin, Stephenson and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis DeLongchamp, Negaunee.

Church Events

Chapel Bible Study
Bible study will be held at Bethany Chapel Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Evening Circle Meeting
The Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Monday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Reese, Mrs. David Buckley and Mrs. Bert Bertolaet. Members are reminded to have their material for the work project.

Youth Rally Tonight
A Youth for Christ rally will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Salvation Army Hall. The program will include trumpet solos by the Rev. K. Samuelson, songs by Lois and Betty, Indian missionaries, accordion numbers by Bonnie and Dick Polmateer and songs by the Salvation Army string band. The Rev. Samuelson will be song leader.

Isabella

ISABELLA — Mrs. John Wood and daughter Carol of Manistique visited here with Mrs. Wood's sisters, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Signe Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis and son Alan of Cooks were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bilgen, of Detroit, have named their baby Victoria Esther for the grandmother, Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Donat of Lome City, Ind. Mrs. Leo Foye and grandchildren Douglas and Denis White of Manistique, and Mrs. Wilbert Garuleau of Detroit.

Mrs. John Kliman of Sheboygan, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Isadore Bonifas, Elmer Bonifas and Nick Bonifas are spending several days bird hunting in the vicinity of Marenisco.

Mrs. Royal Hazel of Newberry was a guest Friday at the William Venete home.

Today's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Prune Beauty Pie
Ingredients: 1½ cups cooked drained prunes, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup evaporated milk, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, pastry for single 8-inch crust.

Method: Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Beat egg lightly and blend in flour, milk, sugar, salt and cloves. Stir into prunes. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in very hot (450°F) oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°F) for 30 minutes longer. Cool to lukewarm before cutting, or serve cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Elise Gauthier and Charles S. Bush Sept. 30 at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier of Bark River Rte. 2. Mr. Bush, whose home is in Cresco, Pa., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush. (Ridings Studio)

City Church Notices

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollebach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—masses each Sunday at 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sternbenz, administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly—Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall. Sunday School will be held every Sunday at 10 a. m. —Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine Worship at 10 a. m. —William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45. World-Wide Communion Sunday, —Byron G. Hatch, pastor.

Central Methodist—Home-coming Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship with Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Singing by Adult Choir.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. The Rev. R. Carlson of Belgian Congo, Africa, will preach.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmand Bible Class begin with worship at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Choirs

Open House At First Meeting Of Barr PTA Thursday

The first meeting of the year of the Barr Parent Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday, Oct. 6, beginning at 7 p. m.

The evening will begin with an open house during which each teacher assisted by her room mother, will receive parents in her respective room.

At the business session following the open house "The Objects of the PTA" will be reviewed and plans will be made for the annual Halloween carnival. A new treasurer and new delegate to the Council will be elected.

During the social hour lunch will be served by Mrs. Robert Fritsch assisted by the mothers of Miss Margaret Bezold's morning kindergarten class and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, assisted by the mothers of Mrs. Florence Holmes' second grade.

Trenary

TRENARY—A small farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber Monday evening. Cards were played followed by lunch. A gift was presented to the Casimirs, as a farewell token. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malnar, the Casimirs and the Webbers. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris were unable to attend.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Falwell of Lincoln Park are here staying at their cabin west of Traunk.

A 3c Wayne LaLone has arrived to visit two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaLone.

Attending the zone meeting at Chatham Tuesday evening were zone chairman, William Buckoltz, Russel Viton, acting president, William Hytinen, secretary. Fifteen members attended from the six clubs in this zone, with presidents and secretaries present.

Attending the funeral of Warren Williams of Big Bay, Friday at Marquette were Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber, Francis Finlan, Mrs. Margaret Finlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Luukonen and children are moving to Grand Marais this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk and family have vacated the building formerly owned by the late Joe Barbeau, and have moved into the Davis apartments.

Mrs. George Hager and infant son, Allan Lee, returned home from the St. Luke's Hospital, Tuesday. Allen Lee was born Sept. 24. The Hagers have three other children, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Joe Leduc is visiting this week in Ashland, Wis., with her brother, Michael Dupud, and plans to return home on Tuesday.

Bridal Shower

A wedding shower was held at the town hall Thursday evening, Oct. 1, for A/3c and Mrs. Donald Hill. Mrs. Hill is the former Arlene Goin. Over 150 guests attended. The couple received a number of gifts and a cash purse. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment, followed by a buffet lunch, at which Mrs. Clarence LaLone poured. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Harry Manier, Mrs. Roy Bauerle, Mrs. Reina Niemi, and Mrs. John Hill. A 3c Hill who with his wife had been stationed in Biloxi, Miss., spent this week here with their relatives, and he is leaving for Spokane, Wash., this weekend. His wife will remain with her father, Glenn Goin, until it is convenient for her to join her husband.

Shirley Ann Hytinen returned home on Wednesday from Grand Rapids where she had plastic

Want to vary cornbread? Cut slices of bacon into small pieces with the kitchen scissors or a sharp knife and stirring constantly, cook them in a skillet until they're about half done. Drain the partially cooked bacon bits well and sprinkle them over the top of your cornbread just as it's to go into the oven.

Barr School Open House Tues., Oct. 6, 7 p. m.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Meeting Tonight, 7:30, 1229 Sheridan Rd.

Youth on the March Rally Tonight, 7:45, Salvation Army Good program of music

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting Sunday, 3 p. m. City Hall

St. Patrick's Guild Meeting Monday evening: Cards and Lunch

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 61 Years of Steady Service

Missionary Guild Supper Monday

The Missionary Guild of Bethany Lutheran church will hold a supper meeting at the Hiding Olson home at Schaffer Monday evening. Members will meet at the church at 6 p. m., and leave from there for the Olson home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kern, 823 2nd Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 1. The baby who weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces will be christened Cynthia June.

A daughter, Jane Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Polanowski of Schaffer Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth.

Alice Marie is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Verhamme, 709 Delta Ave., Gladstone, for their daughter, who arrived Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital. Alice Marie weighed 6 pounds and 12½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Sharkey of Perkins are the parents of a baby girl, Dianna Lynn, who weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces at birth Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Robert Anderson of 1425 N. 20th St., are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 1. The baby's weight was 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

A son, who will be christened Wayne Morris, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peters, 310 N. 12th St., Oct. 2 at St. Francis Hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Francis LaBonte, 531 Stephenson Ave., are the parents of a son who weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth Oct. 2 at St. Francis Hospital.

A son was born to the Joseph S. Stemicks of Gladstone Rte. 1, Oct. 2 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, Gerald Joseph, weighed 8 pounds and 1½ ounces.

If you want to coat chicken to be fried with crumbs beat an egg just until the yolk and white are combined, then beat in two tablespoons of cold water. Dip the pieces of chicken in the egg mixture, then in fine bread crumbs.

surgery at the Blodgett Hospital. Guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauerle were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauerle of Wyandotte.

Herb Finlan returned home Friday following a week's visit in Chicago.

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Mrs. M. N. Smith Receives Nurses' Scholastic Award

At an alumni banquet of St. Mary's School of Nursing held in the Circus Room of the Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee, Mrs. M. N. Smith, the former Arleen Severinsen of Escanaba, received the annual diamond pin award.

This award is given to the graduate with the highest scholastic standing. Mrs. Smith's was 92.2.

The diamond is placed in the school pin which is worn by every graduate nurse.

Personals

Mae Mitchell and Mrs. Kermit Jorgenson of Escanaba Rte. 1 have left to spend the weekend with friends in Batavia, Aurora and Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and Duane, 1523 8th Ave. S. left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., where they will visit with the St. Cys' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. They also will spend some time with Mrs. St. Cyr's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest LaFleur of Pensacola, Fla.

A 3c William B. McMillie, who spent a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillie, Gladstone Rte. 1, left Oct. 1 for Park A.F.B., Calif. He is enroute to Korea. Airman McMillie had previously been stationed at Pinecastle A.F.B., Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. William Bray, 1323 Ludington St., has returned from a visit at Milwaukee with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray, and their family. She also attended a golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris at West Allis, Wis. She visited at Green Bay with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, and with a friend, Sister Saint Valerie, the



MEET THYBERG WEAR DIAMONDS

Social-Club

Past Matrons Meeting
The Escanaba Past Matrons Club will meet Monday, Oct. 5, at 1 p. m. at Mrs. G. R. Stegath's cottage, Ford River Road. A planned pot luck will be served. Anyone who wishes transportation is asked to call 2698.

Webster School PTA
Webster School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the Webster School gym.

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William H. Linaker, Ford River Road.

Presbyterian Circle
Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church is meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, Ford River Road, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Howard McKie and Mrs. Cliff Beaudin.

Franklin PTA Unit Meeting Tuesday

The Franklin Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 p. m., at the school. A short program will be followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served by the teachers of the Franklin building.

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former Irene Plante of Escanaba, at St. Mary's Hospital.

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Two spinning tubs, one inside the other, never let dirty water strain back through clothes. That means you'll never see dirt streaks nor half-clean clothes with a Maytag Automatic.

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1019 Ludington St. Phone 22

Report Of Condition Of The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Exchange	\$1,724,097.55	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds	3,710,643.75	Surplus	150,000.00
Municipal Bonds	357,433.42	Undivided Profits and Reserves	280,259.07
Other Bonds	104,187.50	Deposits	7,006,448.19
Loans and Discounts	1,622,865.94		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00		
Banking House	58,479.10		
	\$7,586,707.26		\$7,586,707.26

OFFICERS

JUEL LEE, President
STACK SMITH, Vice President
WM. J. SCHMITT, Executive Vice President

DIRECTORS

Juel Lee, Pres.-Mgr.
Hubert H. Shepeck, Gen. Mgr.
Birds Eye Veneer Co.
Shepeck Dimension & Lbr. Co.
Herman O. Menck, V.-P.
Percy Rosemurgy, Pres.
Harnischfeger Corp.
Northern Motor Co.

MEMBER OF

Federal Reserve Bank
United States Government Depository
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

by Chic Young

Kingsford Plant Disorders Halted

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard flatly denied Friday that "law and order has broken down" in Kingsford, Mich.

Millard wrote a Milwaukee lawyer representing a strike-bound Kingsford plant that there "definitely has been no breakdown of law and order."

Owen Pyle, president and general manager of the Kingsford Chemical Co., claimed the breakdown yesterday in announcing the company would remain closed "until law and order is restored in Kingsford."

Millard said state police are standing by as observers and the Dickinson County prosecutor had issued 20 warrants in connection with strike disorders.

The CIO United Auto Workers Union, which won a bargaining election at the plant, called a strike July 1. It said the company rejected a union shop, dues check-off and six paid holidays.

Pyle said the struck plant had been damaged and non-striking workers had reported damage to their parked cars.

Obituary

ROBERT JEPSEN

Funeral services for Robert Jepsen were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral home chapel with Rev. Johannes Ringstad officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Prof. Sam Hamm sang two solos, "Crossing the Bar" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. A. J. Mallmann was the accompanist.

Active pallbearers were Walter Pearson, Herbert Bergman, Gladwin Oberg, Milton Snyder, Arthur Jensen, Clarence Moreau, Roy Olson and Gladwin Isaacson.

Honorary pallbearers were Thomas Lyle, Richard Arntzen, Louis Johnson, Marvin Nelson and George Jensen.

Out-of-town people attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Soigh and children, Terry, Barbara and Fredrick Jr., and Thomas Lyle, all of Iron River.

Rapid River

Home Ec Club

RAPID RIVER—A meeting of the Home Ec Club will be held Monday beginning at 8 p. m. in the Calvary Lutheran parish hall. Mrs. Frank Nygren and Mrs. P. A. Peterson will give the lesson on "Making Rolls." This is the first meeting of the year and anyone interested in joining is welcome to do so. Election of officers will be held.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Keuhn. After the business meeting games were played with Mrs. Albert Schram winning high and Mrs. Herman Stenlund, low. The guest award went to Mrs. Mae Whipple. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. August Karasti, Oct. 14, in the afternoon.

Briefs

Mrs. Dan Oberg and daughter Ruth have left for a two weeks' vacation visiting in Oxford, with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Oberg and family, and in Detroit with Margaret Oberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Karasti, Tower, Minn. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Karasti.

Mrs. Carl Prinz has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending the past three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, at the Buchanan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Buchman, Elgin, Ill., arrived Thursday to visit with his brother and sisters at the Buchanan home.

The pupils of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural School had a vacation while the teachers attended the MEA meeting in Escanaba.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Pelletier, Mich., Royal Neighbor deputy, spent Wednesday here on business.

Cornell

Held Canning Session

CORNELL—Ladies of the Cornell PTA held a canning session at the Cornell Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening and canned 92 quarts of beets and 82 quarts of apple sauce for the hot lunch project. Hot lunches are served daily to approximately 85 pupils. Mrs. Richard Schultz, cook and Ethel Wright PTA president were in charge of arrangements. Lunch was served afternoon and evening.

Briefs

Mrs. Richard Schultz, hot lunch cook and Mrs. Ted McFadden, secretary of the Cornell Board of Education attended the Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft area meeting of school administrators and cooks at the senior high school Thursday.

Mrs. Francis Lotto, and daughters Evelyn and Glenna Bukoski of Green Bay and Mrs. Julia Stencle of DePere, Wis. were weekend visitors at the Ric Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McLaughlin of Chanute, Kan., brother-in-law, and



TEACHERS VIEWING the various displays exhibited at the Junior High School for the MEA convention held in Escanaba

Oct. 1-2. The displays were exhibited in the gymnasium. (Daily Press Photo)

Harnischfeger Has Delegates At Credit Union Institute

Harnischfeger Employees of Escanaba Federal Credit Union will be well represented at the Credit Union Week-end Institute to be held at the Hotel Northland in Marquette today and Sunday. The two day meeting for U. P. Credit Union officers and committeemen is one of three meetings being held in the state during October and November and is part of the educational program of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Harnischfeger Credit Union is sending the following delegates: credit committee—Gerald St. Peter, chairman and Mary Kutches; supervisory committee—David Wolfgram, chairman, and Mrs. Wolfgram who acts as part-time cashier for the Credit Union; board of directors—Carlton Johnson, president, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson; Eloise Kosbab, treasurer and Earl Kosbab, assistant treasurer.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE—Once again it will be possible for the public to "lock a boat" through the Sault Locks. A portion of the Government Park below the Sault Locks was officially opened to the public this morning.

MEMOINÉE—The 1953 state meeting of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Western Bohemian Fraternal Association will be held in Menominee Saturday and Sunday with Menominee Lodge Perun No. 73 as convention host. The meeting is expected to bring about 100 delegates and visitors to Menominee for the weekend.

SENEY—Two reports of moose being observed in this vicinity have been made to Conservation Officer Leslie Wahlstrom of SENEY. Although moose have been reported sighted on several occasions within recent years in the far eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, these are believed to be the first observations of that species in the more central portion of the Upper Peninsula in many years.

MARQUETTE—An unusual hunting program, possibly the first of its kind to be conducted in Michigan, will be inaugurated next week at Graveret High School in Marquette. The program will consist of a course in various aspects of hunting and will extend over six weeks with two class sessions scheduled each week.

Jilted Schoolboy, 14, Shot Dead With Gun He Said Was A Toy

CHICAGO (AP)—A 14-year-old high school boy was fatally shot Friday by a girl classmate who thought the gun he handed her was a toy. "Go ahead, pull the trigger, it's only a toy," the youth, Patrick Colletta, told Bernice Turner, 14, as they sat in a classroom in the Holden branch of Kelly High School.

She pulled the trigger of the .32 caliber automatic pistol and the bullet struck Colletta above the right eye. More than 20 pupils in the room screamed as Colletta toppled out of his desk onto the floor. He died seven hours later in a hospital.

The girl told police Colletta had handed her the gun after she had refused him a date. She was held by juvenile authorities pending a coroner's inquest Monday.

The surface of the Mediterranean is slightly lower than that of the Atlantic because of heavy evaporation in the Mediterranean.

sister of Mrs. Dora McFadden, and Henry Rose are visiting in Cornell.

Schaffer

SCHAFER—Sunday guests at the Edmond Hurtbise home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and son Duane and Regis LaFleur of Escanaba. Mrs. Joy LaFleur and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richter of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayr and attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langas in Ishpeming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potvin and daughter Malanie of Ormond, Fla. arrived Tuesday at the George Pilon home for a ten day visit.

Marie Potvin returned to Chicago after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael accompanied Mrs. John Feltner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Way of Escanaba on a week's vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maloche motored to Albion returning home with their daughter who is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Russell Young and son Lyle of Grand Rapids visited with the Homer Seymour family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour and son Junior made a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush returned Thursday to Cresco, Pa., after attending the Gauthier-Bush wedding here Wednesday.

Workbee Is Begun At Yacht Clubhouse

A workbee to prepare the Escanaba Yacht Club for winter meetings was begun this morning by a committee under the direction of Emerson Kidd.

The workbee will continue through this weekend and next.

West Berlin Pays Final Tribute To Dead Mayor Reuter

BERLIN (AP)—Sorrowing West Berliners bade farewell today to Ernst Reuter in a vast surge of public grief for their dead mayor. Hundreds of thousands dropped all else to form a dramatic backdrop for the funeral of the man who fought communism to a standstill in this crossroads city and instilled in his people the firm belief that the Red Tide would be rolled back from German soil some day.

One hundred and twenty thousand stood in stony silence, broken only by an occasional burst of sobbing, as final services were conducted in the open air before City Hall. More hundreds of thousands lined a six-mile route to the cemetery in the American sector, near the tiny villa where Reuter worked late into the night and where his overtaxed heart gave way Tuesday.

President Theodor Heuss of West Germany, western high commissioners and diplomatic missions joined in the simple ceremony.

Pope Proposes Code To Ban Unjust Wars

By The Associated Press
ROME (AP)—Pope Pius XII urged the nations of the world today to adopt a code of international law that would punish crimes having international consequences. Chief among these, he said, would be an unjust war. The Pope spoke to delegates from more than a score of countries, gathered in Rome for the sixth international Congress of Criminal Law. He received them in a special audience at his Castel Grandolfo summer residence.

The surface of the Mediterranean is slightly lower than that of the Atlantic because of heavy evaporation in the Mediterranean.

Board Maneuvers For Injunction In Longshore Strike

(Continued from Page One)

federation expelled for failing to rid its ranks of racketeers.

Tipped By FBI

Friday the FBI reportedly tipped local police to a rumor that two gunmen were on their way here from Oregon to kill ILA President Joseph P. Ryan, confined to a hospital with an illness since last Monday. A round-the-clock police guard was placed on the 69-year-old Ryan's private hospital room.

Another police guard was given John Dwyer, a leader in the AFL's fight to drive Ryan's ILA off the docks. Dwyer, who took his Manhattan local out of the ILA and is now the ILA-AFL organizer in Manhattan, had two detectives by his side Friday as he marched up and down the docks, calling on ILA pickets to bolt and join the AFL. Police called Dwyer's guard "unofficial."

President Eisenhower on Thursday invoked the Taft-Hartley Labor Act in the strike and appointed a three-man board of inquiry to report back to him by Monday midnight. The ILA is seeking a 13 cents an hour wage and welfare package. The employers have offered 8 1/2 cents. Present basic wages average \$2.27.

Aluminum Plant At Kingsford Operating

KINGSFORD—Production at the Aluminum Specialty and Perfex Corporation plants here, as nearly as could be determined will not be affected by the shutdown of the Kingsford Chemical company plant where a strike has been in progress for 94 days.

Aluminum company operates with a skeleton crew. R. V. Hansen, resident manager said. Hansen stated that most of the employees were sent home Thursday afternoon, but indicated that he expected production to continue as usual Monday.

Perfex Corporation officials declined to comment except for stating that the plant is working as usual. Thursday's announcement that the Kingsford Chemical company "would close until law and order is restored in Kingsford" threatened to idle both Aluminum and Perfex operations. The chemical company provides steam, compressed air, water and some electrical power to both plants.

Although no statement was forthcoming from the chemical company, apparent plans for normal operation by Aluminum and Perfex indicated that some arrangement to continue utility service from the chemical plant had been made. Aluminum company employs 170 and Perfex nearly 700.

Briefly Told

Blood Donations—The Red Cross Delta County Chapter collected 104 pints of blood during the two day clinic, Oct. 1 and 2. One hundred and eighty two persons registered, while 123 people presented themselves at the clinic. The quota was 318 pints.

LITTLE LIZ

One of the best face-saving ideas is to keep the lower half of it shut.

Concerts Sponsored By Lutheran Church

The Bethany Lutheran Church will sponsor an organ concert series for the season 1953-54. The five concerts will be presented Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

The series includes: Oct. 18—Henry Beard and soprano soloist, Maud Nosler; Nov. 1—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden, author and hymnologist, and Dec. 27—Robert Kee and several Messiahs soloists. A winter and a spring concert to be given later will also be held, completing the series.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Statement Of Condition September 30, 1953

RESOURCES

Cash in vault and on Deposit with Banks	\$1,082,962.65
United States Government Bonds	3,226,400.42
Municipal Bonds	952,743.63
Other Bonds	45,496.51
Loans and Discounts, Short term Loans to Customers	\$1,064,943.71
Less Reserve	52,096.29
	1,012,847.42
Real Estate Loans, First Mortgages on local improved property on definite reduction schedules	1,338,009.19
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	10,500.00
evidencing membership in Federal Reserve System	
Banking House	15,057.70
Represents Ownership of Our Building	
Furniture and Fixtures	18,974.00
	\$7,702,991.52

LIABILITIES

Capital Account Common	
Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	154,716.76
Special Reserves	19,850.00
	\$ 524,566.76
Other Liabilities	5,000.00
Deposits	
Commercial	\$2,198,511.02
Time	4,974,913.74
	7,173,424.76
	\$7,702,991.52

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CHARLES W. STOLL — Vice President
CARL R. WICKMAN — Cashier
E. OCTAVE PERRON — Asst. Cashier
NELSON P. JENSEN — Asst. Cashier
HARRY J. GRUBER — Asst. Cashier
ANDREW P. JOHNSON — Asst. Cashier

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Meyer Township Goes On Eastern Standard Time At Special Meet

HERMANSVILLE—The motion made Sept. 25 to put Meyer township on Central Standard Time was rescinded at a special meeting of the township board held last night in the community building.

As the result of last night's action, Meyer township will be on Eastern Standard Time, Michigan's legal time.

A petition with 244 signatures, well over half of the registered voters in the township, was presented to the board before the special meeting, requesting Eastern Standard Time.

Schools and businesses will be run on the approved Eastern Standard Time.

Since Hermansville and Meyer township had turned their clocks back one hour a week ago there had been a lot of discussion about the confusion it was causing some residents, many who work in Escanaba and have to be governed by "fast time." A ruling on the subject was asked of Victor A. Lundgren, Jr. county prosecutor. His communication in answer to a letter by Roy E. Johnson, county supervisor, follows:

Dear Mr. Johnson:
"You have asked my opinion as to whether or not an election might be held in Hermansville to determine whether the village should operate on Central Standard Time or Eastern Standard Time.

The Legislature determined in 1943 that the legal time in Michigan was Central Standard Time. See Section 18.871 Michigan Statutes annotated. This was a wartime measure and provided that when Public Act 403 of the Seventy-Seventh Congress should be repealed, the legal time in Michigan would be Eastern Standard Time. This act of Congress was terminated on Sept. 25, 1945, and on Sept. 30th, 1945, at 2:00 a. m. legal time in Michigan became Eastern Standard Time. Opinion of Attorney General 0-5070.

"The attorney general has ruled on this question on a number of occasions and has held that Home

Rule cities might have a limited power to change legal time insofar as it related to municipal affairs, when they were given express permission by their charter to do so. With this exception, no authority is given to local divisions of government to regulate time. In an opinion dated Feb. 18, 1943, 0-175, the attorney general quoted with approval the following statement in the case of Smith vs. City of Pittsburgh, 30 Pa. Dist. Rep. 454, as follows:

There is nothing unlawful or in violation of the act of the assembly fixing the standard of time for any individual or institution or the public generally to move back their activities one hour and to set their clocks forward accordingly. Wherever, however, any specific

hour of the day is fixed for the performance of any legal duty, it must, of course, be taken to be Eastern Standard Time."

"It is my opinion, therefore, that no purpose is served by holding an election since legally you can only operate on Eastern Standard Time. If any person or business wishes to operate on a separate time, they probably have a right to do so."

Yours sincerely,
V. A. Lundgren, Jr.

CHINESE PAPER

Although paper did not become available to the world until the middle of the eighth century, it was manufactured in China as early as the second century. B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"That inferiority complex you cured me of yesterday cost me an additional \$25 on my way home—I sassed a policeman!"

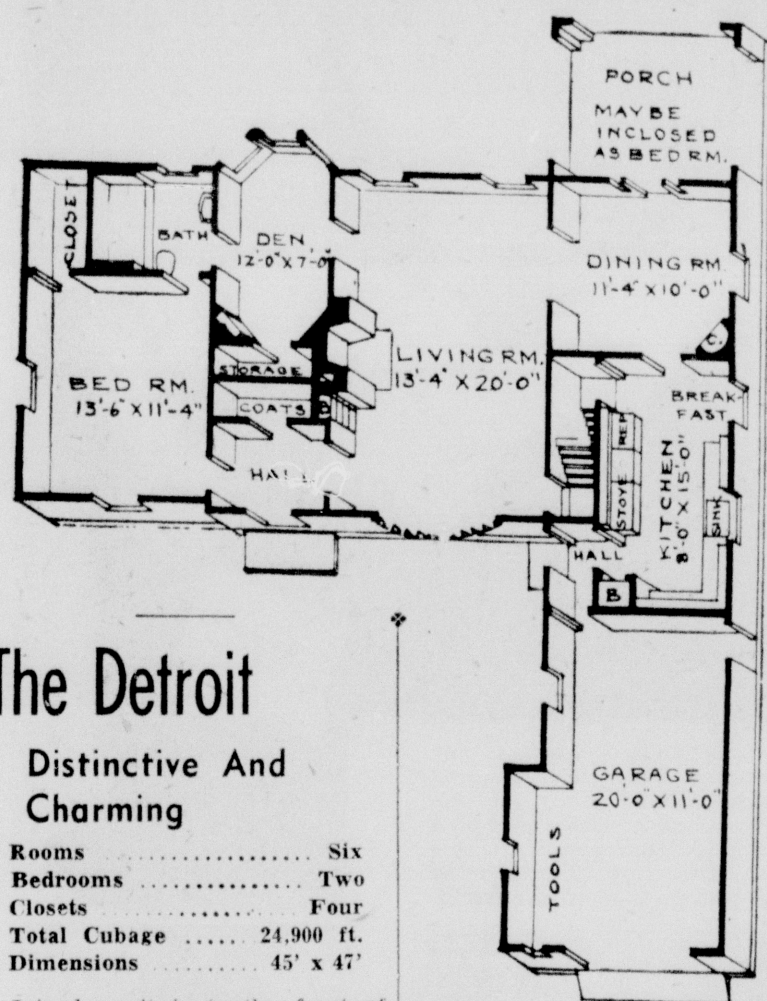
by Al Vermeer



FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING



The Detroit

Distinctive And Charming

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Two
Closets Four
Total Cubage 24,900 ft.
Dimensions 45' x 47'

Joined as it is to the front of the house, the garage gives a distinctive L shaped appearance to "The Detroit," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service. Thoroughly modern open planning gives the interior of "The Detroit" a distinctive appearance, also.

An integral part of the overall architecture of "The Detroit," the garage resembles in appearance an old-fashioned barn. Thus, it gives the house a home, rural air that makes "The Detroit" especially well adapted for building in the suburbs or country. Barn red, with white trim, would make an excellent exterior color scheme for this house.

Overall measurements, including the house and attached garage, are 45 feet by 47 feet; at least a 70-foot lot would be required for "The Detroit." The main house measures 47 feet by 21 feet; cubage is 24,900 feet.

To add even more charm to the exterior appearance of this thoroughly charming home, use decorative "extras" such as a low picket fence, window blinds, and a trellis over which your roses can climb.

The abundance of windows combined with the open planning gives an unusually spacious appearance to the interior of "The Detroit." While there is but one bedroom proper, you can have three bedrooms if you so desire because the 12 foot by 7 foot den can be used as a bedroom and the back porch can be enclosed and also used as a sleeping room. Thus, there is plenty of sleeping space provided, even for a large family.

Any housewife will appreciate the generous size of the closets in "The Detroit." You can give

special tool storage section in the garage into a regular work shop. A carpenter's bench can easily be placed against the wall where the man of the house will reap the benefits of the extra light coming through the window centered in that wall.

You'll find the well lighted breakfast nook a pleasant spot in which to serve your family's breakfast; the youngsters will enjoy having their midday lunches there as well as their after school snacks. It'll be no problem to serve dinner in the adjoining dining room.

Your laundry equipment must be installed in the basement of "The Detroit"; it should be located under the kitchen. The heating plant should be placed under the living room.

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Escanaba Daily Press and enclose a self addressed, 3 cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Icebox Ban Sought

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—An ordinance prohibiting the abandonment of old iceboxes and refrigerators was presented to the City Commission Thursday. Violation would bring a fine of not more than \$100 and—or 90 days in jail.

Army Proposes To Level Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said that it "is considering an Army proposal" to level off the intake of volunteers and draftees—a move which probably would stabilize monthly draft calls at about 34,000 men.

The monthly induction rate is now running at 23,000 but in some past months has been about 46,000. Thus a leveling off procedure to avoid peaks and valleys would be at a point near 34,000.

A Defense Department spokesman, after consulting with the office of Assistant Secretary of Defense John Hannah, said a decision is expected in the next few weeks.

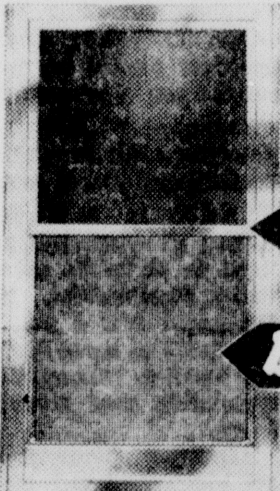
Hannah said last month that "we are going to try to move in the direction of leveling off." He said that would permit greater efficiency in operating training establishments.

While the current draft rate of 23,000 men a month is meeting present needs, Hannah said that unless there was a leveling off at a higher figure it might be necessary to boost the draft to 45,000 or 46,000 a month in order to keep the Army at its planned strength.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, October 3, 1953 7

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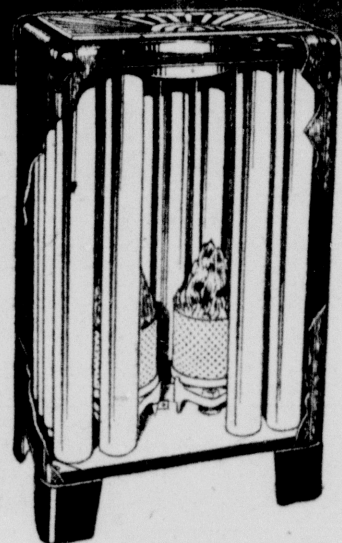
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Rusco Combination Windows end forever the seasonal drudgery, labor, and expense of putting up, taking down, storing, and repairing screens and storm sash... pay for themselves through fuel savings alone. For double-hung and casement windows... no alteration of your present windows required.



Enjoy Added Comfort, Convenience, Safety and Economy—All seasons of the year
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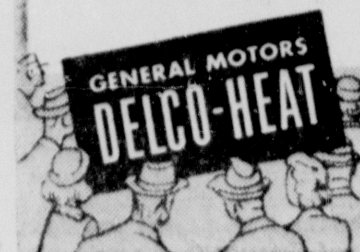
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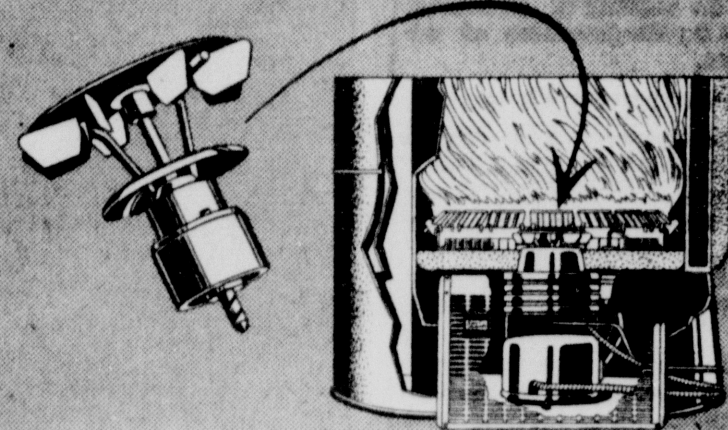
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You are assured of maximum reliability when you install a Timken Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Oil Burner! The one moving part—with its integral oil distributing tubes and fans—does all the work. Nothing else moves. Actuated by an electric motor, the monorotor rests on a steel ball pressed into the bottom end of the shaft, with the result that the rotor spins like a top—freely, easily and with little wear. The basically different, basically better wall-flame burner is the heart of every Timken Silent Automatic oil heating unit—conversion burners, furnaces and boilers. Phone us today for free survey and estimate. Easy terms.

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No complicated pressure pump is required to force the fuel oil through a pin-point atomizing nozzle. No blower is required to send a blast of air into the ashpit. It's whisper-quiet!

NO "OIL CAN" LUBRICATION! The shaft of the monorotor is lubricated by the fuel oil flowing through the burner, eliminating the need for "oil can" lubrication—at any time!

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Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

An Informed Press--An Informed People, Is Newspaperweek Slogan

In conjunction with newspapers all over America, the Escanaba Daily Press this week is observing National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8. As a part of its observance, the Escanaba Press today is devoting its entire Saturday feature page to a public focus of the intricacies of publishing a family newspaper.

The Escanaba Daily Press was established March 29, 1909 by the late John P. Norton and several associates. Later Mr. Norton purchased the interest of his partners and for many years until his death in July, 1950, Mr. Norton operated the newspaper under a sole ownership.

Upon his death Mr. Norton bequeathed the newspaper and his entire estate, except for \$20,000 in specific bequests to relatives and \$100 to St. Joseph Church, to the Escanaba Board of Education to establish a scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Norton's wife, Anna, who preceded him in death in December, 1949. The newspaper will soon be sold to create the scholarship fund.

Staff of 50 People

Today the Escanaba Daily Press has a staff of approximately 50 employees and a circulation of 10,500 copies, with primary distribution in Delta, Schoolcraft, Menominee, Marquette, Alger, and Mackinac Counties.

In 1951 a new high speed Goss press, complete with the latest and most improved stereotyping equipment, was installed. This equipment, capable of producing 20,000 copies per hour, with a capacity of 20 pages, cost approximately \$100,000, including installation expenses. The press is constructed to accommodate an additional four pages by the installation of an additional set of gears, space for which is provided in the basic structure.

The Escanaba Press is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national agency specializing in the auditing of circulation records for the protection of advertisers.

Teletypesetter Circuit

The newspaper is a franchised member of the Associated Press, the largest news gathering agency in the world. The paper also subscribes to numerous feature services, including the full service of Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Within the past year the Escanaba Press joined the teletypesetter circuit which provides news copy in tape, with justified lines for automatic typesetting on the newspaper's high speed Comet Linotype. This machine is geared to produce a maximum of 12 lines of type per minute.

Engravings for picture reproduction are produced in the company's plant with the use of a Fairchild electronic Scan-A-Graver, an intriguing machine that produces plastic engravings without the use of chemicals or film.

Newspapers are distributed throughout the circulation area by carriers and motor routes.

The Press maintains branch offices at Gladstone and Manistique to serve its subscribers in those communities. In addition the paper has a staff of correspondents in more than two dozen smaller communities in the circulation area served by the Press.

Linotype operators and makeup men employed by the Press are members of the International Typographical Union, AFL. The newspaper has maintained a contract with the union continuously since the founding of the paper.

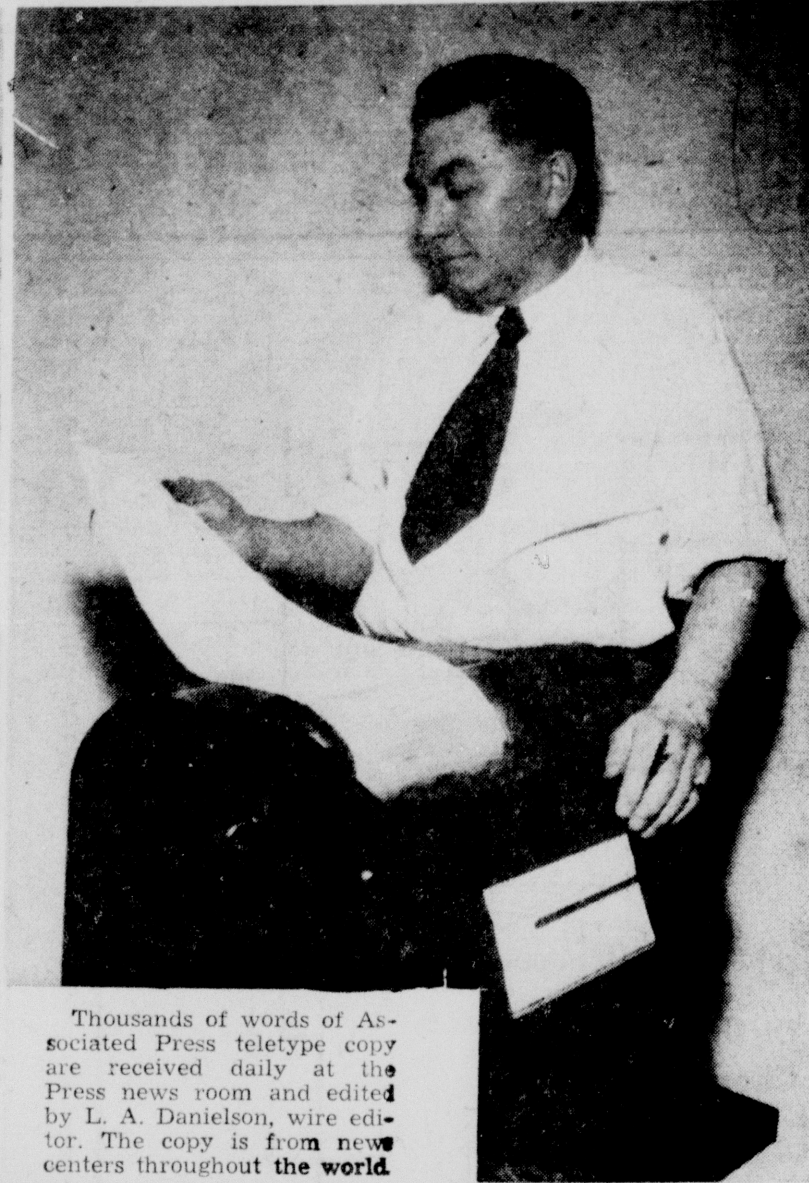
The newspaper has memberships in the Inland Press Association, the Michigan Press Association, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Michigan League of Home Dailies and the Associated Press newspapers of Michigan.



Clint Dunathan of the Press news staff interviews Al Christensen, superintendent of the water plant.



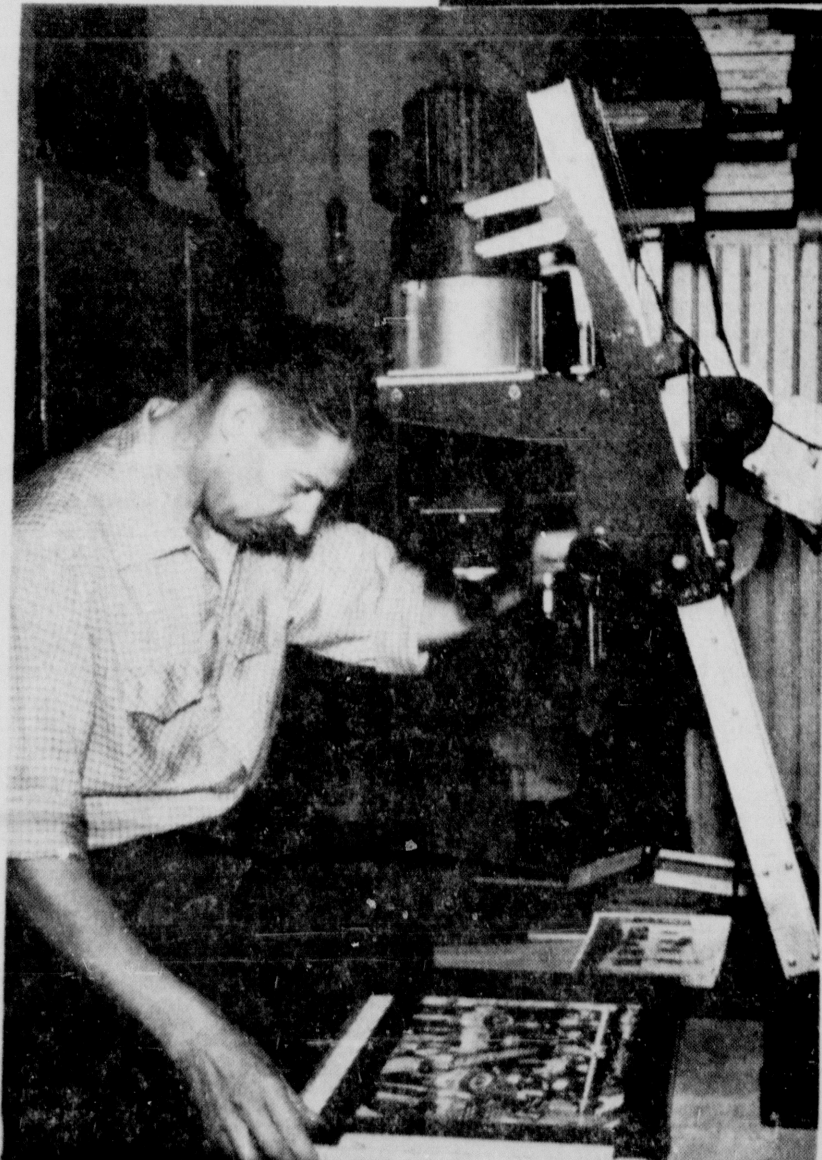
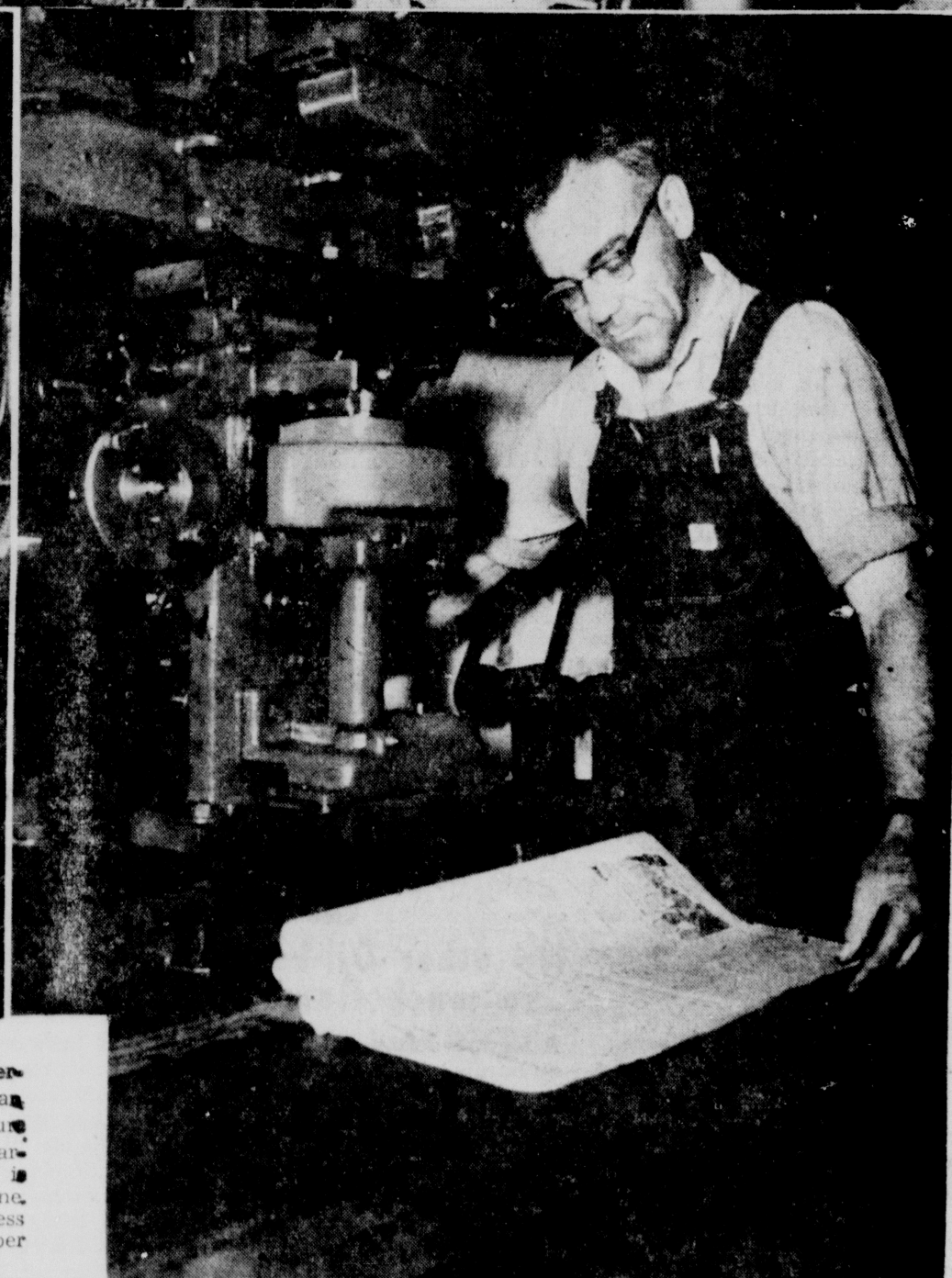
Press advertising specialists assist their advertising accounts. Don Moreau of the Press staff is pictured here with Rose Burke, of the Fair Store advertising department.



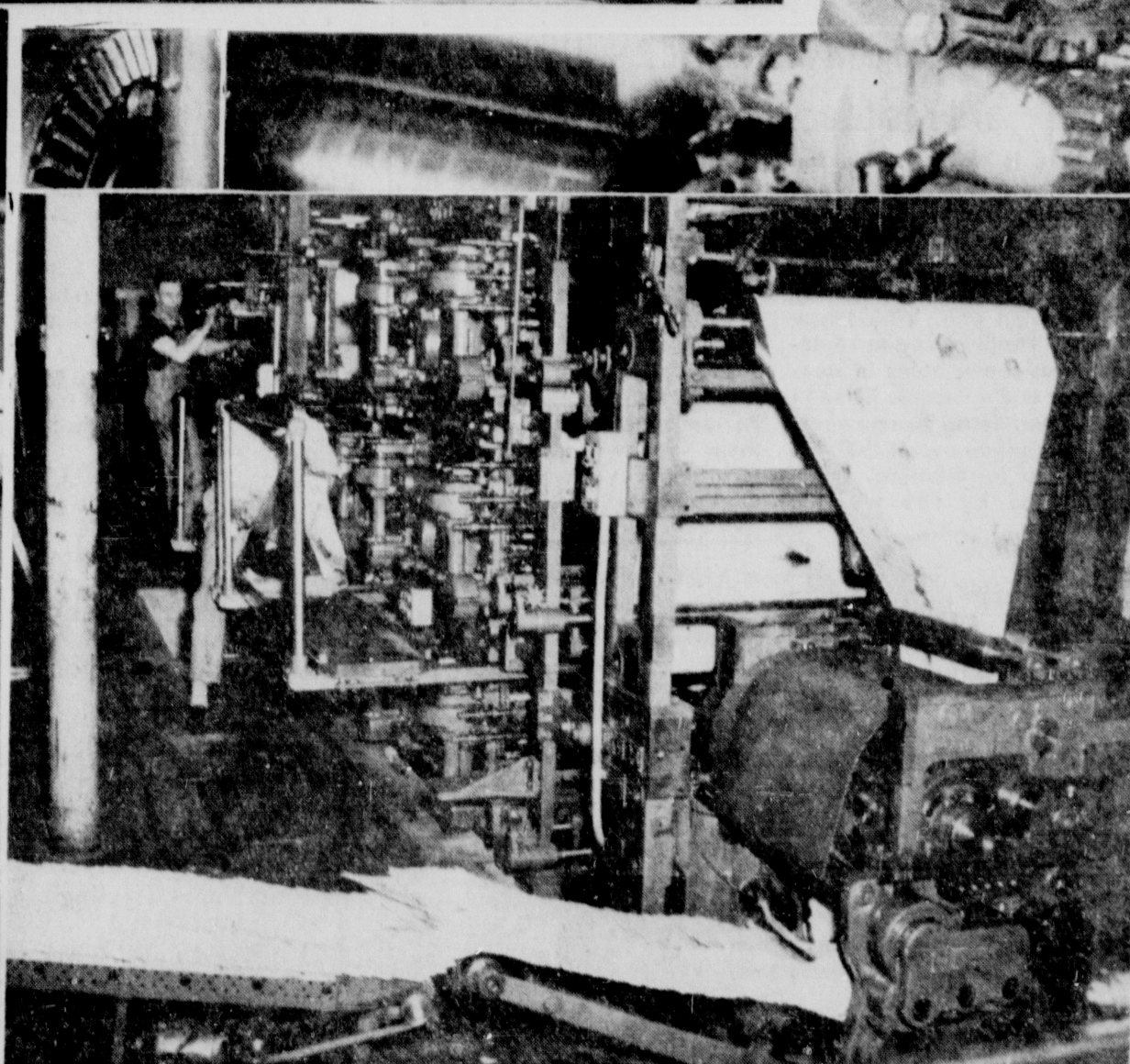
Thousands of words of Associated Press teletype copy are received daily at the Press news room and edited by L. A. Danielson, wire editor. The copy is from news centers throughout the world.



At left Carl E. Johnson, production superintendent, and Alvin Kornved, makeup man, are at work on a page form. In the picture above veteran linotype operator John McCarthy, with 40 years of service at the Press, is pictured setting type on a linotype machine. The photo at right shows Rene Sabourin, press foreman, checking the impression of a paper "fresh off the press".



One picture is worth a thousand words. Photography is an essential part of newspaper production. This picture shows Bernie Schultz, Daily Press photographer printing a picture in the Press darkroom.



Newspapers roll from the new Goss press at the rate of 20,000 copies an hour and are conveyed to the mail room by automatic conveyors. The papers are counted in bundles of

50 by automatic device on the press. In the background is Lawrence Clairmont of the pressroom staff.



Speedy distribution of the Press to the home of subscribers is done by an army of newsboys. Here are a few of them ready for action. They are Donald Zimmerman, Tony

Scheriff, William Snow, Herbert Scheriff Jr., James Anderson, Mario Chigi and Robert Lindblad.

MANISTIQUE

William Norton Buys Newspaper

William L. Norton of Manistique Friday announced that he had purchased the Tribune Publishing Company, publishers of the weekly newspaper, the Pioneer Tribune, in Manistique.

Norton, former manager of the Manistique Branch of the Escanaba Daily Press, said negotiations in the transfer of ownership were completed at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The publishing company, which Norton managed for over 17 years, was purchased from Mrs. Marie E. Best of Birmingham, Mich., Frederick Case II of Rochester, Mich., and Helen Patricia Case Cothran of Los Alamos, N. M., heirs of the late Herbert S. Case, former owner.

The new owner, who has been in Manistique since 1933, formally took possession Oct. 1, but left the Escanaba Daily Press to assume management of the business, preliminary to closing of the transaction, on Sept. 12.

Norton reports the Pioneer Tribune has been in continuous existence for over 60 years and is a direct descendant of the first newspaper which was published here in 1881. The late Herbert S. Case of Munising acquired the publishing company in 1933. He then also published the Munising News.

Following Case's death in 1937, the enterprise became an estate which was distributed to three heirs, Case's widow and two children.

The new owner-editor is a former Munising resident. Previously he was editor-manager of the Baraga County Herald at L'Anse and the Munising News at Munising and had worked in the editorial department of the Marquette Mining Journal. He is a graduate of Munising High School and attended Northern Michigan College of Education.

The present staff of the publishing company will be retained, Norton announces. Cordell Beaudoin is linotype operator, Milo Jones is foreman and compositor, Steven Barko is pressman, Lois Garvin is bookkeeper and office girl, and Thomas Quinn is an on-the-job trainee.

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting—The Junior and Senior Young Folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet Monday evening, Oct. 5, for a 6:30 pot luck supper at the Legion hall. Members may invite guests.

Blessed Martins Circle—The Blessed Martins Circle will meet Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 at the of Mrs. Louise Zucca, 171 River street.

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit Association No. 47 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, N. 2nd St. All members are urged to attend.

Park Attendance—Palms Book State Park attendance this year climbed to 83,097 persons, Robert E. Harju, manager, reports. The figure is 5,500 greater than last year.

Dogbite—Jack Harbin, 430 Oak St., was bitten by a dog owned by Don W. Dissinger, Manistique Rte. 1, Thursday, it has been reported to state police at the Manistique Post. The dog has been ordered tied for 10 days.

Gets Ticket—State Police of the Manistique Post have ticketed Gerald Charles Bouchard of Fayette for failure to have an operator's license, following an accident near Fayette. Bouchard's car collided with an auto operated by Allen A. Tweedy, Escanaba conservation officer. Tweedy was on duty at the time and was checking for a headlight. Damage to the Bouchard car is estimated at \$200 and to the Tweedy car at \$35.

Was It a Joke?—A Manistique merchant who was given the carcass of the cub bear shot near the courthouse by state police had hopes of eating a nice bear steak, but a practical joker has him saving up his appetite. The Manistique resident cleaned the bear and left it hanging while he went to wash his hands. When he returned, the bear steak had disappeared. Now the question is, when will he eat bear steak? As of Friday night, it still was missing.

Songster Frank Munn Dies Suddenly At 57

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Munn, 57, who rose from factory boy to become the "golden voice of radio," died Thursday.

The Irish tenor retired seven years ago but his fame lingered on as a result of 23 years as a radio and recording artist. During his career he always had a commercial sponsor.

Munn collapsed at the home of his brother-in-law, Carl Weissner, in St. Albans, Queens.

Church Services

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Sermon: "God Created Man." Senior BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Temptation of Christ." Tuesday 8 p. m. Farther Lights Society. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays: 6 o'clock mass in the School Chapel. 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Buried Treasure." Showing of a great movie "The Crucifixion" at 8 p. m. —G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. "The Fellowship of Suffering" world wide communion Sunday. Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. W. S. C. S. meeting 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. —Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Communion service. Area conference of church officers in Escanaba 3 p. m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. Tuesday: Christian Education committee meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday: Women's Society 3 p. m. Thursday: Junior High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. —Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

Free Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rally Day program. Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. There will be no prayer service Wednesday evening because of the revival meetings at the Gladstone Free Methodist Church. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Carlton Hollister. BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Pre service prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Speaker Rev. V. E. Anderson, of Gulliver, Wednesday; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m. choir practice. Thursday: 8 p. m. Couples Fellowship.

Free Methodist Sunday School Plans Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed by the Free Methodist Sunday School here Sunday, Oct. 4.

The observance will begin at 10 a. m., in the church, at the corner of Deer and Second St. The public is invited.

The program is as follows: We Welcome All, James Wells No Child Is Too Little, Donna Wells

A Revival, Wanda Burns Calling All Children, Billy Scoon A Good Time To Begin, Gloria Jean Burns

This Rally Day, Norma Gilroy Every One May Help, David Hill On This Day, Diane Freed Invitation, Rosemary Sheldon Our Plea, Clifton Hill Have You Heard the Call, Patsy DeRousha

Our Message To You, Darold Hill Ever True and Faithful, Carolyn Wells

With Joy We Serve, Dorothy Hill Prayer, Marilyn Evans Some Rally Day Thoughts, Raymond DeRousha and Wayne Hill

Sunday School Pilgrims, Virginia Evans, Karen Gilroy, Gloria DeRousha, Fred Evans, Johnny Scoon, Eddie Wright

Message of Grace, Rex Hill Recruiting Committee, Wilbur Lusk

What A Boy Can Do, Roland Tennyson, Henry Sheldon, Jimmy Marks, Dallas Gould, Steve DeRousha, Tommy Sheldon, Ronnie Gould, Billy DeRousha

Rally Time, beginners class and Betty Hill

Rally Day Pledge, Helen Evans Songs of Praise, Connie Scoon Closing Speech, Clayton Hill Special Song, Gail and Marilyn Couture

CARP'S RELATIVE Goldfish, closely related to the carp, is a native of China, where it was cultivated centuries ago. It was said to have been brought into Europe for Madame de Pompadour. During their centuries of cultivation, the Japanese originated many unusual types.

Plan District PTA Sessions

Otto Yntema of Kalamazoo, state treasurer for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be one of the principal speakers at a district PTA conference scheduled to be held in Newberry Oct. 7.

Rides will be available for PTA members in the Manistique area, Mrs. LeRoy Wilson announces. Those who seek transportation are asked to call 146W.

Officers of the state PTA executive board will conduct the meeting in the Newberry community building next Wednesday. Sessions are slated at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Theme of the conference is "How to Work in PTA."

On the program in addition to Yntema, who is professor of continuing education at WMCE in Kalamazoo, will be Mrs. Charles W. Neldrett of Pontiac, director of district service; Mrs. Morris Cohodes of Iron Mountain, U. P. vice president for the Michigan PTA Congress; and Roger Smith, president of the Manistique High School PTA.

Smith will discuss the structure of the PTA.

New Cub Pack Will Be Formed

An organizational meeting to form a Cub Scout Pack for boys of the Lakeside, St. Francis de Sales and Central School areas will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Lakeside School, it was announced today by Andy Houston of Escanaba, Red Buck district scout executive. The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

The Cub Packs will be sponsored by the Lakeside-Central PTA and is open to any boy between the ages of 8 and 11.

Houston pointed out that cub scouting is a program in which the whole family participates and scouting provides common interests for boys and parents.

Activities are slanted toward the home and neighborhood and are built to suit the interests of boys 8, 9 and 10 years old, he explained.

This meeting is primarily for parents, Houston stressed. A district scout official will explain the parents role in the Cub Scout program and will aid in setting up the pack organization, so that boys can soon be registered.

After this pack is activated, Scout leaders hope to form another pack for boys at the Lincoln and Riverside schools.

Albert Johnson, Indian Lake, Dies; Funeral Is Monday

Albert Johnson, 65, of Copenhagen Beach, Indian Lake, died at 12:20 p. m., Friday at his home following a six-month illness.

He was born in Manistique April 1, 1888, and spent the greater part of his life here. In 1950, Johnson, a carpenter and mason, returned from Chicago, where he had lived for 25 years.

A former member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Johnson was married in Manistique to the former Miss Juri Sather Sept. 24, 1913. He attended Zion Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Ferris and Walter Johnson of Manistique, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Yarn and Mrs. Dave Krammer of Delis, Ore., three brothers, Adolph, Andrew and Chris Johnson of Manistique, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home at 4 p. m., Monday with the Rev. G. A. Herbert of Zion Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m., today.

The United States' Stock of corn was 2.5 billion bushels Jan. 1, 1953 which was 9 per cent higher than a year previous.

The Near And Dear—

Since the early 15th century days when Pilgrims braved the Atlantic to face the wilds of New England, instead of political oppression, the United States has been a symbol of hope for all freedom-loving peoples. Today as then, there are citizens in other lands who would like to come to the United States to live with men willing to fight to be free, or who count on a friendly United States to help defend them from iron-willed oppressors.

In these days, as before, the dangers to freedom are ever present, and brave men and women are needed to defend what we as a free nation hold near and dear.

It is fitting we believe that civil defense has become a matter of increasing concern to leaders in communities as well as in government. The citizens who today take part in the Ground Observers Corps or other Civil Defense programs are our modern Minutemen. They deserve a hand of cheer, and all the help we can give them.

Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

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SCOUTS GO SIGHTSEEING—Eleven Manistique Girl Scouts Thursday traveled to Sault Ste Marie for a sightseeing trip they had been saving for two years. Each of the youngsters bore her own expenses. They left here at 9:10 a. m., by train and returned last night. Making the trip were Mrs. Vilas Young, leader, Virginia Van Dyck, Judy Chartier, Mary Alice Lambert, Vickie Ann Young, Janet Ott, Sandra Longtime, Paula Roberts, Marie Ann Anderson, Jo-Nell Davis, Sandra Boyd and Diane Patz. All are members of Intermediate Scout Troop No. 7. Soo Line Conductor Tillman of Gladstone is in the background. (Linderth Photo)

MUCC Speaker Coming Here

Members of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club will hear Harry R. Gaines, of Grand Rapids secretary of the Michigan United Conservation clubs, at a meeting at the Sportsmen's club Tuesday, Oct. 6, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Gaines will discuss activities of the MUCC and answer questions on programs of sportsmen's clubs.

The meeting is open to all club members and interested persons. Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club has a membership of 150.

Social

Women's Society The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church meets at 3 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the church parlors. The work session begins at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Drefs will lead devotions.

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. William McKenzie Jr., Garden Ave., was honored at a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening at 609 Arbutus Ave. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Pete Tetreault and Mrs. Victor Herlik.

Games were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Leon Duquette and Mrs. Clarence McNamara in bridge; Mrs. Paul Larson and Mrs. James Slings in bug; and Mrs. Jack Phillips and Mrs. Charles Burley in canasta. The special award was given to Mrs. Donald McKenzie.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Ted McKenzie, of Rudyard, was a guest.

St. Jude Circle St. Jude Circle held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Lambert, 122 S. Front St.

Following the regular business meeting, cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Courmayea and Mrs. Hans Olson in 500; Mrs. John Lehman and Mrs. Charles Sowan in canasta; and Mrs. Della Murray in buncle.

The special award was given to Mrs. Milton Bunker.

Lunch was served after a social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lehman.

Regular Meeting Manistique Athletic Club

Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 P. M.

Matthews Accounting Office Pearl St.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor have returned from Blue Earth, Minn., where they attended the funeral of Oscar Dybevik, father of Mr. Dybevik and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill and family, of Rock, and Miss Beatrice Trombley, of Rudyard, visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. William LaFreniere, 131 E. Elk street.

Miss Laura Pizzala arrived Thursday from Mt. Pleasant, where she is a student in Central Michigan College of Education, and will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Pizzala, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala, N. Cedar St.

Ed Mulhaupt left Wednesday night for Pensacola, Fla., and Amarillo, Tex. In Florida he will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mulhaupt, and in Texas he will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacobs and his great granddaughter, Linda Lee. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Jean Lee Mulhaupt of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Villemure, Indian Lake, are the parents of a son, Paul Leonard, born Sept. 30 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Beaver, Route 1, Ensign, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and family, Range St., are spending the weekend at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mrs. John M. Hewitt has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Thomas Coulling has returned to her home in Winnipeg, Canada, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Howland, 177 River St.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Police Checking Attempt To Enter Manistique Cabin

State Police of the Manistique Post are investigating an attempt to break and enter at the Ten Point Cabins, 4 miles east of Manistique.

The owner, Mrs. Esther Martz, stated that an occupant of one of the cabins, Harvey Cook of Downer's Grove, Ill., heard sounds late Thursday night and went out to see.

A man was attempting to open a cabin door nearby, and a companion who sat in a parked car yelled "Someone is Coming" as Cook neared the cabin, he told police.

The Downer's Grove man fired three low shots from a .22 calibre rifle as the man started to run. The men fled in their car.

State police report the bullets lodged at the base of the cabin, and that there were marks where a screwdriver had been used in an attempt to open the door.

Briefly Told

VFW Auxiliary—Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Ishpeming will inspect the Manistique VFW at its meeting in the clubhouse Monday night. A 6 p. m. pot luck supper will precede the session. All committee chairmen have been asked to bring their scrapbooks.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Welcome To Our Rally Day Program Sunday, Oct. 4 at Free Methodist Church

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Brigg's Shell Service

Farmers Implement Co.

Klagstad's, Gulliver

Ken Schnurer, R-1

R. A. Hillson, Cooks

U. P. Optometrists Meet In Manistique

A talk on sub-normal vision by Dr. Paul L. Connolly of Detroit will highlight a two-day meeting of the U. P. Society of Optometrists here this weekend.

Sessions are to be held today and Sunday in the Hotel Ossawinamakee.

Dr. Connolly also will demonstrate the new Finbloom lens this evening.

Other speakers will be Dr. Gilbert J. Roth of Detroit and Dr. Alexander Paradzinski of Hamtramck who will discuss accomplishments and future plans of the Michigan Optometric Society. Both are scheduled for Sunday's program.

The ladies auxiliary of the U. P. society meets Sunday morning.

Distribute Pipe For Water Main

City crews Friday began distributing pipe in preparation for laying of 950 feet of 6-inch water main on Deer St., from 5th to 8th streets.

The new water line will serve about 20 families in that area who now are without water and sewer facilities, Orson Livermore, acting city manager, reports.

A definite work starting date has not been set, pending conference with Proksch Construction company, the firm which also is building the city's new pumping station near Intake Dam.

Young Milwaukeee Mother, 25, Starts Off With Triplets

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. James Sokol, 25, who was expecting her first child Nov. 20, gave birth to triplet daughters Thursday.

Mrs. Sokol, 25, and her husband were unprepared for a multiple birth. Neither were the friends who call on her at Milwaukee Hospital.

The triplets, who are doing well, weren't weighed right away but the nurses say the smallest is about two pounds and the others about three pounds each.

NO WATCHERS

When she became queen, Marie Antoinette incurred the wrath of the French people because she refused to let them watch her eat. Frenchmen believed this pleasure was their inalienable right, as they long had enjoyed the custom of watching the king and royal family partake of meals.

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By Rhythm Masters

NICK'S BAR No Minors

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Saturday, October 3, 1953 9

Stevenson Suggested For Board Of Regents

BALTIMORE (AP)—The name of Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, is among two dozen suggested to the Maryland Board of Regents for choosing a new university president.

Board Chairman William P. Cole Jr. made the disclosure Thursday and said the group has not actually yet considered the suggestions or negotiated with anyone for the job. He says he expects "something concrete in a couple of months."

Dr. H. C. Byrd is retiring as head of the university.

Philadelphia Broker Named To Navy Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has named Thomas S. Gates Jr., Philadelphia broker, to be under secretary of Navy.

The post has been vacant since Charles S. Thomas was shifted from that job to become an assistant secretary of defense.

Gates, is a partner in the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Drexel & Co. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Nahma

NAHMA — School closed on Wednesday afternoon to enable the teaching staff to attend the MEA convention in Escanaba on Thursday and Friday. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer French have returned to Anderson, Ind. after being called here due to the death of a brother.

Guests at the Ed Johnson home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groseau and Boad LaBumbar, all of Gladstone.

Mrs. Martha Ward attended the funeral of Mrs. DePue who died in Escanaba on Saturday. Mrs. DePue was an old Nahma resident who will be remembered by older residents of the community.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to express my belated thanks to all my kind friends and neighbors for the flowers, gifts, and well wishes sent me during my long illness. Also I would like to thank Dr. Fyvie and all the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital staff. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Signed: Gertrude Braeger

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Serving until 1:30 a. m.

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The Pines

U. S. 2 at Co. airport Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday thru Tuesday

"Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"

Marilyn Monroe—Jane Russell

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"Loose In London"

Bowery Boys

"Savage Frontier"

Allan "Rocky" Lane—Dorothy Patrick

Serial: "Son of Geronimo"

CEDAR

Tonight thru Thursday

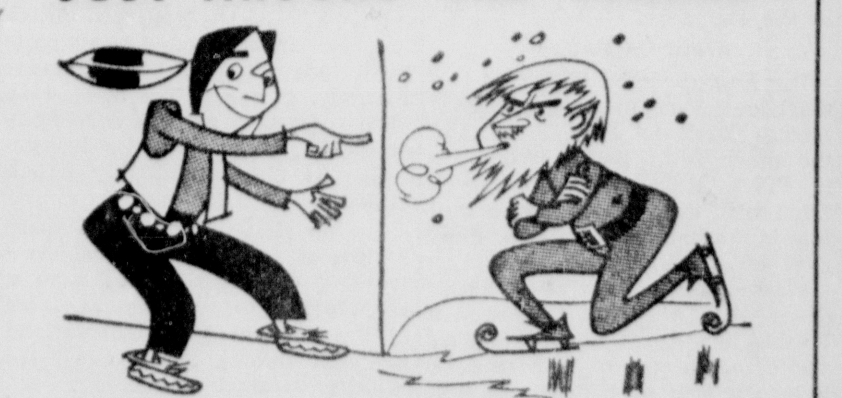
"From Here To Eternity"

Montgomery Clift

Burt Lancaster

Deborah Kerr—Donna Reed

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Crawford And Holland

Trojans Play Tonight

St. Joe Trojan football fans will have an opportunity to see another of the Menominee Range Conference members in action here tonight when the Norway Vikings provide the opposition for Coach Tom St. Germain's gridders.

The last time a Range team invaded Memorial Field, the result was not too satisfying for St. Joe followers. The powerful Stambaugh Hilltoppers measured St. Joe 26-0.

Revenge In Mind

St. Germain and the Trojans are entering the game in a revenge mood tonight. They want to wash the stigma of that Menominee Range loss from their minds.

We're going to have a battle on our hands tonight but we are coming along fine this season and should hit our stride soon," St. Germain stated this morning.

"The boys are eager to test Norway and most of them saw the Vikings in action against Crystal Falls a couple of weeks ago so they know the team can be tough," the Trojan mentor added.

Norway has size and experience, with 19 lettermen back from last season. The Viking backs are hard runners rather than speedsters and their passing game is dangerous.

Venne Won't Start

Only regular Trojan missing from the starting lineup will be Stan Venne, right tackle. He is suffering from an arm injury

and LeRoy Villeneuve will get the starting nod in his place.

St. Joe will be looking for their fourth win in five starts this season. The defeat at the hands of Stambaugh, one of the few unbeaten elevens left in the Peninsula, is offset by victories over Gladstone, Bark River and Lourdes of Marinette.

Opening kickoff will be at 8. Ray Ranguette and team from Manistique will officiate.

ST. JOE		NORWAY	
John Berrigan	Charles Zanon	Ernest Mattia	Ray Menghini
Leroy Villeneuve	Arnold Henriksen	Vern Lardenoit	Tom Temple
Dick Moreau	Bob Rademacher	Kenneth Vivio	Joe Dayeart
Jim Weber	Dick Cass	Don Mattia	Ernest Vivio
Jerry McDonough	Gary Guertin	Dick Temple	Rodney Carlson
Bill Lancour			
Bill Maycunich			

Blocked Placement Gives Emeralds 7 To 6 Victory

MANISTIQUE—Tackle Gerald Walstrom smashed through to block an extra point placement here last night in the final minute of action to give the Manistique Emeralds a 7-6 victory over Munising in a Great Lakes Conference grid clash.

The victory moved the Emeralds into second place in the conference ladder.

The Emeralds Coach Dick Bonifas broke a scoreless deadlock with four minutes remaining in the game when fullback Don Anderson took a screen pass in the

backfield and rambled 14 yards to score standing up. Center Bob Corson booted the placement to give Manistique a 7-0 lead.

Mustangs Drive Back

Munising drove back across midfield following Manistique's kickoff and Kinnunen capped the drive with a 12-yard sprint to the Emerald goal line. Namilla's kick for the point was batted down by the charging Walstrom to preserve the Emerald win.

After the teams had locked horns in a rugged defensive battle for three periods, Manistique took a punt short of midfield and Bill Holm and Anderson alternated on carries to the 43. End Jim Swartstrom took a 30-yard aerial

sustained drive in the first period. Tiglass intercepted to halt a mild Munising threat in the late stages of the period.

Emeralds Threaten

Early in the second period the Emeralds dug deep into Munising territory with Holm and Anderson carrying, but lost the ball on downs.

Munising was unable to get out of a hole and Manistique drove back to the Mustang 20 before losing possession again on downs.

The evenly matched elevens battled through the remainder of the half and through the entire third period without a serious scoring threat until the Emeralds came to life late in the final stanza.

Manistique piled up a first down edge, 9-5, on the Mustangs.

Officials were George Ruwicht, Dick Schram, of Escanaba, and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone.

CROWN GRID QUEEN

Miss Carole Peterson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Gulliver, was crowned football queen of Manistique High School between halves of the Emeralds and Mustangs here last night. Game Captain Orville Erickson placed the crown, amid pyrotechnic displays by the American Legion and National Guard. He was chosen reigning football king by the Emeralds and the queen was selected in a high school election. Music was furnished by the MHS band under direction of Joseph L. Giovanni.

from Don Tiglas to penetrate Munising territory. Left halfback Bill Holm carried the brunt of the attack to the 14 from where Anderson swept over on the screen pass play.

The game opened with Anderson taking the Munising kickoff to his own 20. Anderson and Holm carried to the 40 before Manistique surrendered possession on downs.

Neither team was able to put on

Wolverines Go For Second Win

ANN ARBOR (P)—Michigan's dark-horse Wolverines shoot for their second victory of the young season here today against a speedy Tulane outfit.

A crowd of 53,000 is expected for the intersectional contest.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines, who smashed Washington 30-0 in their opener here a week ago, were solid favorites over the Tulane team that swamped Citadel 54-6 and lost 16-14 to Georgia.

Tulane, however, was expected to be a sterner test of Michigan's single-wing power, as interpreted by halfbacks Ted Kress, Tony Branoff and a crew of other fleet backs.

Michigan quarterback Louis Baldacci, making his second appearance of his collegiate career, was expected to find some holes in the Tulane line that was anchored in a pair of sophomore guards, Tony Ransisco and Bryan Burnthorne.

And on that line play, the game might well hinge. Michigan was able to shred the Washington defenses a week ago and at the same time completely contain the Washington offense.

Kickoff is at 2 p. m.

Classy Field Ready In Belmont Futurity

NEW YORK (P)—Fourteen classy juveniles are scheduled to go post-ward today for the 64th Belmont Futurity, in one of the most wide open scrambles for the coveted 2-year-old classic since its inauguration at Sheepshead Bay Track in 1888.

For the first time in seven years a filly, Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Out, appears to have a real chance to take the measure of the colts in this rich six and one half furlong sprint down the Widener straight course.

With 14 starters, this would be the richest since 1931, with a gross purse of \$117,575, and \$92,875 to the winner.

The race will be televised (CBS) at 3:15 p. m. CST as far west as Omaha.

Martinez Scores TKO Over Rugged D'Andrea

NEW YORK (P)—Vince Martinez, boxing's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, is moving up fast in the welter ranks on a fifth round TKO victory over Vinnie D'Andrea, rugged New York youngster.

Martinez, bobby sox idol of Paterson, N. J., gave D'Andrea a sound beating Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena. Martinez weighed 149 1/2, D'Andrea 153 1/2.

The end came at 1:58 of the fifth round of the nationally televised contest.

Referee Petey Scalzo stopped the uneven fight after Martinez rocked D'Andrea with a solid left hook and overhand right.

Martinez, a 1-4 favorite, staggered his 22-year-old rival in the third with a long right to the chin and there was no doubt as to what the outcome was going to be after that.

Sport Shorties

In his eight years as football coach at Georgia Tech, Bobby Dodd has compiled a record of 65 wins, 21 defeats and one tie.

Bob Righi is a halfback on the Notre Dame football squad. His father won a Notre Dame football letter back in 1925.

Jack Kistler, fullback for Duke University, carried the ball from scrimmage 72 times in 1952 and didn't lose a yard. He gained 390.

'One-And-One' Cage Rule Out

LANSING (P)—The controversial "one-and-one" rule governing free throws is out of Michigan high school basketball for the 1953-54 season.

The rule change was announced yesterday by Charles E. Forsythe, Michigan State High School Athletic Director, after approval of the wording by the 16-member high school basketball rules committee.

During the first 29 minutes of the game (all of the first three quarters and the first five minutes of the last quarter) the penalty for a personal foul against any player, except a man in the act of attempting a field goal which is unsuccessful, will be one free throw for the man fouled. He will not be allowed a second chance if he misses the first attempt.

During the last three minutes of the fourth quarter the game will be played the same as it was last year. Two free throws will be allowed for all personal fouls except those committed against a successful field goal thrower, and for double and multiple fouls.

Kingsford Nips Eskys 6-0 In Tight Contest

KINGSFORD—The Kingsford Flivvers tried only three passes here last night, but one of them connected for a second period touchdown to give Coach Rae Drake's Menominee Range Conference club a 6-0 victory over the Escanaba Eskymos.

The Eskymos went down to their fourth straight defeat without seriously threatening to score against the Flivvs. Escanaba reached the Kingsford 28 yard line as time ran out in the first half and the Eskymos were on the Kingsford 29 midway in the third period but that was as close as they got.

A long-legged Kingsford punter rocked the Eskymos back on their heels time and again in the game. Spindly George Treado booted the ball eight times for Kingsford and averaged nearly 40 yards per kick. Two of the punts sailed 57 yards.

Escanaba's running game was superior and they piled up a net of 139 yards on the ground against 70 for Kingsford. Marshall Judson led Escanaba's running attack with 68 yards in 20 trips with the ball. Don Dahlin added 60 yards.

Again the Escanaba air game kept Coach Joe Milokna's charges in hot water. The first two times Escanaba had the ball, Kingsford defenders intercepted passes to take possession. The Eskymos threw 12 passes in all, completed four and had three intercepted.

The 114 yard total gain of Kingsford represents Escanaba's best defensive performance this season. The Flivvs completed two of their three passes for 44 yards.

Kingsford scored the only touchdown of the game halfway through the second period. The Flivvs took possession on the Escanaba 40 where Judson's 17-yard punt went out of bounds.

Eskys Caught Napping

Louis Deldin failed to gain on three tries before Dan Miron ripped through the center of the line to the Escanaba 20. The Flivvs were moved back five yards by a backfield in motion penalty and then quarterback Art Viens caught the Eskymo pass defenders napping. He flipped a 20-yard aerial to end Ed Dennis who was standing alone on the five-yard line. The Kingsford end ambled into the end zone and Wayne Hill's placement attempt was low.

The Eskymos opened the game by moving the ball from their own 37 to the Kingsford 40 before Viens intercepted Mike Heminger's long pass on the Kingsford 11. The Flivvs were thrown for a 10 yard loss and Treado booted from his own end zone to the Escanaba 42.

Another Heminger pass was intercepted by Dennis on the Escanaba 48. The Flivvs were unable to gain and Treado punted into the end zone.

The Eskymos put together runs by Dahlin and Judson for 14 yards before Heminger fumbled and Dick Wickman recovered on the Esly 32. The Eskymo line drove the Flivvs back to the 38 and Treado punted to the six-yard line.

Time Runs Out

Judson and Dahlin moved the ball out to the 23 from where Judson punted to the 40. Kingsford put on its scoring drive and following the TD kickoff Jim Beck

took over at the Eskymo quarterback post to guide the Escanaba eleven to midfield. Judson's pass was intercepted by Viens but the Flivver fumbled and Jim Gerdeen recovered for the Eskymos on the Kingsford 37. Escanaba moved the ball to the 26 as time ran out in the half.

Dick Johnson recovered a fumble for the Eskymos early in the third period and the teams exchanged punts. Judson ripped off a 33-yard return to the Kingsford 26 to put the Eskymos in a threatening position. An offside penalty cost the Eskymos a first down and they surrendered the ball on the Kingsford 29 after Judson had picked up nine yards in two tries.

From there on out the game became a punting duel. From late in the third period to the end of the game there were seven punts, with Kingsford having the longer kicks in most cases.

In the final minute of action tempers flared briefly and officials ejected Eskymo Bob DeMars from the game on a personal foul. The Flivvers punted to the Escanaba five-yard line as the final whistle blew.

Statistics:

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE	
Escanaba	Gain Lost Total
M. Judson	70 2 68
Dahlin	60 0 60
Bero	11 3 8
D. Judson	2 0 2
Manske	2 0 2
Heminger	2 3 -1
Total	147 8 139
Kingsford	Gain Lost Total
Miron	53 3 50
Deldin	33 12 21
Hansen	27 6 21
Seriscit	6 17 -11
Viens	4 15 -11
Total	123 53 70

Football Scoreboard

FRIDAY RESULTS	
KINGSFORD 6, ESCANABA 0	MANISTIQUE 7, MUNISING 6
IRONWOOD 21, HURLEY 0	SOO 42, MARQUETTE 6
NEGAUNEE 18, HOUGHTON 0	LENA 6, NIAGARA 0
SATURDAY GAMES	
NEWBERRY AT GLADSTONE	NORWAY AT ST. JOE (N)
FLORENCE AT ROCK	IRON MOUNTAIN AT MENOMINEE
STAMBAUGH AT IRON RIVER	CALUMET AT ISHPEMIER
WAKEFIELD AT BESSEMER	ONTONAGON AT BARAGA

Expect Mound Battle In Bay de Noc Finale

MANISTIQUE—Another pitcher's battle between the Cardinal's Don Carlson and Cook's Orville Olson will be in store here Sunday afternoon when the Cardinals and Bombers vie for honors in the Bay de Noc League playoff finale.

Cooks won the opening game 4 to 1 and the Cards bounced back for a 4-2 win last Sunday. The game this Sunday at Cardinal diamond begins at 2:30 p. m., with Ranguette, Gouin and Stewart as umpires.

The Cardinals are faced with another line-up shift this week, as Mason Rhoades, regular 3rd baseman will be out of the city. Marvin Frederickson will go in at 3rd, Manager Fred Lesica reports, and Al Adams will move from right field to 2nd base. Either Demars or Selling will move into the outfield.

The Cooks Bombers will have

the same line-up as in previous games.

The Manistique baseball team has a record, in season and play-off, of 16 wins and 5 losses, and their record against Cooks is three wins and two losses.

Following the final game Sunday, team trophies will be awarded to Trenary, winner in regular season play, and to the winner of Sunday's game.

Bowling Notes	
K. C. LADIES MINOR	
Sorensen's	3 0 1
Nu-Way Cleaners	2 1 1
White Birch	2 1 2
Hob Nob	1 2 2
Powers	1 2 2
Sandberg's	0 3 3
High averages—Irene Lewis 162, Aileen Kroll 146, Margaret Kinbox 143, Vi Herman 137, Mickey Marenco 137, HTG—Sorensen's, 697; HTM—Sorensen's, 1931; HIG—Irene Lewis, 179; HIM—Irene Lewis, 486.	

Erskine Is Toast Of 1953 World Series

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BROOKLYN (P)—Carl Erskine, slim 26-year-old right-hander from Anderson, Ind., was the toast of friend and foe alike after establishing a World Series strikeout record in Brooklyn's 3-2 win over the New York Yankees.

And when the Dodgers got through heaping praise on their ace in the dressing room following Friday's triumph, they turned to congratulate their sore-handed catcher Roy Campanella, whose eighth inning homer provided the winner margin.

Breaks 1929 Mark

Erskine fanned 14 Yankees to erase the series mark of 13 established by Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs Oct. 8, 1929.

Yells and friendly banter, missing after the Yankees won the first two games, rang through the Dodgers' quarters. Erskine planted an appreciative kiss on Campanella's sweating forehead.

Over in the Yankee dressing room, the four-time champions paid full but grudging tribute to Erskine.

"That pitcher stopped us more than anything else," said Manager Casey Stengel. "Vic Raschi pitched a darned good game but we didn't do much hitting for him."

Mantle Is Angriest

Mickey Mantle was the angriest of all the Yankees—angry at him-

self for striking out four times along with teammate Joe Collins.

Erskine said he never knew he was going for a record.

"I never knew how many strikeouts I had," he said. "I just knew we had our backs to the wall and I had to keep pumping 'em in. Sure it was a big thrill when they told me afterwards I had broke the strikeout record. But I got my biggest kick, I think, in getting this win which we needed so much."

SERIES FACTS	
By The Associated Press	
New York (AL)	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn (NL)	2 1 .667
First Game	1 2 .333
Brooklyn	000 013 100-5 12 2
New York	400 010 13x-9 12 0
Reynolds, Sain (6) and Berra; Erskine, Hughes (2), Labine (6), Wade (7) and Campanella, W-Sain, L-Labine.	
Home runs — Brooklyn, Gilliam, Hodges, Shuba, New York, Berra, Collins.	
Second Game	
Brooklyn	000 200 000-2 9 1
New York	100 000 12x-4 5 0
Roe and Campanella; Lopat and Berra.	
Home runs — New York, Martin Mantle.	
Third Game	
New York	000 010 010-2 6 0
Brooklyn	000 011 01x-3 9 0
Raschi and Berra; Erskine and Campanella.	
Home run — Brooklyn, Campanella.	
Remaining Schedule:	
Fourth and fifth games at Eb-bets' Field, today and Sunday; sixth and seventh games (if necessary), at Yankee Stadium, Monday and Tuesday.	
Financial figures:	
Third game attendance paid 35, 27; receipts (net) \$209,382.68.	
Three-game figures; attendance paid 171,430; receipts (net) \$978, 432.34.	

Erskine Sets Record, Dodgers Post 3-2 Win

By GAYLE TALBOT

BROOKLYN (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were back in the World Series today on the strength of one of the greatest pitching performances in the history of the classic and a home run right out of the story book.

When Carl Erskine struck out 14 Yankees in achieving his brilliant 3-2 victory Friday he broke a record which had stood for 24 years and set a new standard which might well exist much longer than that. The four-time world champions hit the youthful Brooklyn ace for six singles.

Roy Campanella, whose right hand still throbbed painfully from the blow it received in the opening game from an Allie Reynolds fast ball, wrapped the contest up neatly when he leaned into Vic Raschi's first pitch in the eighth inning and propelled it far up into the left field seats.

Comeback For Both

It was a great comeback for both of them. Erskine was the outstanding god of the opening game at the Stadium when lack of control cost him four runs in the first inning. He made up for that, and more, and the Yanks will take no pleasure at the thought of seeing him again.

While they were not yet out of the woods, the National League champions had at least avoided the ignominy of a four-straight blanking and had to be given some chance of tying the play-off at two victories apiece as they sent another young right-hander, Billy Loes, out to duel Whitey Ford today. Chuck Dressen's boys have been death on lefthanders in their own park all season.

Still, Loes lacks considerable of being an Erskine, as who doesn't, and the Yankees remained firm favorites to win the Series eventually.

Really Had Stuff

Erskine really had it. His fast ball was a blue darter and his sweeping curve had the Yanks tied in knots. When he struck out two successive pinchhitters in the ninth to tie and better the previous record of 13 whiffs set by Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1929 Series against the Chicago Cubs, the crowd was riding on his every pitch, pulling for him to achieve his goal.

Grim Vic Raschi didn't lack a whole lot of matching Erskine, except in the matter of strikeouts. The veteran right-hander was rough all the way, and except for Jackie Robinson the Dodgers were kept well in line until Campanella's big clout.

First Out Of Infield

There was much grumbling among the Brooklyn supporters, the tenor of their remarks being that the Yankees were plain lucky stuffs and that it didn't seem to be much use trying to beat them. They didn't feel any better when Hodges grounded out with the

score tied, 2-2, to start the eighth and Campanella came waddling out. After all, the wounded catcher hadn't knocked a ball out of the infield in almost two full games.

Then it happened, and you just should have watched Erskine pitch that last inning out of appreciation. When the last batter, Collins, rolled a ball toward the mound, the handsome kid grabbed it and didn't want to let go even long enough to toss to Hodges for the putout. He looked a bit excited.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—Vince Martinez, 1994, Paterson, N. J. stopped Vinnie D'Andrea, 153 1/2, New York 5.

Los Angeles—Ramon Fuentes, 147, Los Angeles, outpointed Art "Golden Boy" Aragon, 145 1/4, Los Angeles, 10.

Baseball

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

By The Associated Press

Montreal (Il) 10 Kansas City (AA) 0 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)

Tours Profitable In U. N. Building

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Britain is urging the U. N. to bolster its treasury with revenue from conducted tours run daily through U. N. headquarters.

Britain's Sir Alec Randall told the U. N. budgetary committee Thursday that "the United Nations may be foregoing the benefit of considerable revenue from guided tours at headquarters."

U. N. officials estimated that more than 2,000 visitors are shepherded through the U. N. daily at \$1 a head.

The tours are operated by the American Assn. for the United Nations, a private organization. Part of the revenue pays the salaries of the girl guides who conduct the tours and pays for their uniforms.

Randall also suggested that the U. N. look into the proceeds of the U. N. gift shop as a possible source of revenue. The shop is operated as a cooperative by U. N. employees.

Judge Will Not Send Boy, 16, Up For Life

TULSA, Okla. (P)—District Judge W. Lee Johnson refuses to send a 16-year-old Tulsa delinquent boy to prison for life without conferring first with rehabilitation experts.

The youth stood nervously before the judge Friday hearing the state ask that he be sent to prison for life. He had pleaded guilty to armed robbery. Judge Johnson read his long criminal record and then observed:

"I'm not prepared to pass sentence. If the state wants to send a 16-year-old boy to the penitentiary for life, I first want the opinion of experts."

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A TERROR-TRAIL
THAT LEADS
HALF-A-WORLD
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"BULLY FOR
RUGS" CARTOON
"OZZIE NELSON
& ORCHESTRA"
MELODY MASTER
"LATEST
UP-TO-DATE
NEWS EVENTS"
Note:—Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:00 p. m.



BIG BOY—One of the biggest babies ever born in St. Francis hospital is Charles Richard Peterson, who weighed 12 lbs. 1 oz. when born Sept. 29, and is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Richard Peterson of Ensign. At birth Charles Richard measured 21 inches long, and circumferences of his head and chest were each 15 inches. He fills his crib, and is so big the doctor jokingly placed on his treatment sheet, "Teach this baby to walk." Charles Richard was placed in an incubator for a little over a day because of the difficult delivery, but is now out, doing fine, and eating "like a fiend," the hospital reports. Mrs. Peterson is also doing fine. She and her husband have one other child, a daughter named Dannelte Jo Ann who is now about 17 months old. The hospital said Dannelte Jo Ann was also a large baby, weighing 10 lbs. 8 oz. at birth. (Daily Press Photo)

Airport Caves In

JACKSON (P)—American Airlines flights to Jackson were discontinued Thursday until a cave-in is repaired under one of the runways at Reynolds Field, the municipal airport. The cave-in was in the shaft of an abandoned coal mine.

City engineer George Snyder said it would require about 280 yards of rock and about three weeks to repair.

FOUND LILY

Dr. Ernest Wilson, traveling in 1910, found the regal lily growing in the Hupah section of western China. Bulbs of the plant were carried on men's backs to the river, where they were placed on boats and eventually were shipped to America.

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

Steadman Can't Take State Job

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams has appointed Talbot Smith, Ann Arbor attorney, to succeed Robert F. Steadman on the State Corrections Commission.

Steadman, former state controller and now a professor at Wayne University, was ruled ineligible to serve by Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard.

Talbot, a Democrat, was appointed to a six-year term. He served as a member of the governor's board of inquiry into the Southern Michigan Prison riot.

At its organization meeting, the commission elected Ernest C. Brooks of Holland as chairman. Brooks stepped down as the single commissioner in charge of the corrections department Thursday night when the old law expired.

Steadman retired as state controller to return to his former post as professor of business administration at Wayne University. In an opinion requested by Gov. Williams, Millard held that Steadman could not serve on the commission while a member of the faculty of Wayne University.

The new corrections law says no commissioner could be an employee of a municipal unit. Wayne University is an agency of the Detroit Board of Education and Millard said that was a "municipal unit."

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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"Orchestra Music"
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SHORT ORDERS & DANCING TONIGHT
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So, come on in and kick up your heels to the hottest polkas, mellow waltzes, schottisches, swing boogie or any other request you may favor.
Best Fish Frys in town . . . that's what they say!
No Minors Admitted

GLADSTONE

New Auto Tax Law In Effect

Planning to buy a used car? If you buy a used car from today on from a dealer, you will pay the three per cent sales tax as in the past. If you buy it from anyone who is not a licensed dealer, you will have to pay a three per cent use tax figured at three per cent of the amount you pay for the car. It is a new law passed by the 1953 State Legislature.

Lewis N. Empson, manager of the local Secretary of State's license bureau, said both taxes are collected by him at the time transfer of title is applied for. He reminds all persons contemplating the purchase of a used car from anyone who is not a dealer that the use tax is a new tax and that under the law transfer of title and license plate cannot be made until the tax is paid.

The only exemptions from the new use tax are:

1. Gifts that may be proven as bona fide.
2. Gifts to a beneficiary in the administration of an estate.
3. On titles issued to a lienholder upon repossession of an automobile.
4. Sales by a public official in the administration of law.

Automobiles involved in a trade when no actual money is exchanged are sales under the new law and the three per cent use tax must be paid on each automobile involved in a trade. The tax in such cases is based on the fair cash value and persons acquiring an automobile in this manner who do not know the fair cash value should ask a licensed automobile dealer.

Soo Hill

SOO HILL.—Mr. and Mrs. Delphia of Gulliver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel.

Mrs. Mell Westphal and her daughter and son, Barbara and Robert, of Quebec, Canada were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher last week. Mrs. Westphal was formerly a resident of Escanaba, and her husband, now deceased, was employed at the Escanaba Paper Mill.

The Carl Fletchers drove to Two Rivers, Wis. last weekend where they visited brothers of Mr. Fletcher there and also his sisters at Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender Jr., and Judy and Bryan have just returned from Ann Arbor where they visited Mrs. Anne Schlesinger, mother of Mrs. Bender. They also attended meetings of the Michigan State Historical Society in Dearborn. There they toured the Ford Archives at Fair Lane, former home of Henry and Clara Ford, and also visited Greenfield Village and the Ford Rotunda.

Stove Plant Moves

BATTLE CREEK (P)—Stove range production of the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co. is to be moved to Detroit in the next few weeks, the company said Thursday. Defense production continues at the local plant with the layoff of some 100-150 men, some of whom may follow operations to Detroit. Economy was given as the reason for the shift.

TV Set Gone

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—Mrs. G. M. Galloway went to a neighbor's to watch television Friday night. When she returned home, she told police, she found thieves had stolen her own television set.

'Problem Children' Discussion Subject Here Monday Night



WILLIAM C. MORSE

William C. Morse, associate professor, school of education, University of Michigan, will speak on the topic "Problem Children" in the second in a series of five discussions to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 5, in Gladstone High School.

The discussion series is sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service, with the cooperation of Northern Michigan College of Education, the public schools, PTA and Child Study groups.

Purpose of the discussion series is to acquaint parents and teachers with some of the more recent thinking concerning child growth and development, and through better understanding to help provide children with a more adequate environment in home, school and community.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 467 is scheduled for Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran Church.

Church Board—The Board of Administration of the First Lutheran Church meets at the church Monday at 7:30.

Trainmen to Meet—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Eagles hall.

BRT Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, 1024 Michigan Ave. On the committee in charge are the Mmes. J. C. Titsworth, John VanDamme and Shirley Buckmaster.

It is believed that the mullet is the only fish which can be fried in its own fat.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Mission Covenant — Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11. Rev. Sigrid Carlson, Superintendent of the Great Lakes Conference will be the guest speaker. Gordon Carlson, talented vocalist of Norway, Mich., to sing. No evening service.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 10. Installation of Church school teachers and presentation of Bibles to Senior Confirmation class. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free—Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "The Faith That Ventures," Special singing. Junior church, 10:45. Young People 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Instrumental music and special singing. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic — Sunday Low Mass at 6, and 8. Low mass at 6, during the months of October and November. Low mass at 8. High Mass, 10 a. m. Novena services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — World-Wide Communion Sunday, Sunday school 9:30. Nursery School 10:45. Worship service 10:45. Sermon "Altars." Anthem by Senior choir. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Youth Fellowship meeting, 7.—Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Church school at 11. Morning worship 11. Sermon topic: "The Doctrine of the Resurrection." Young Peoples monthly social, 5. Dr. Virgil Olson, teacher at Bethel College, St. Paul will be the speaker. Prayer groups 7:15. Evangelistic service 7:30. Dr. Olson to give a talk. Special music and song.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school at 10 a. m. Communion service, 11 a. m. Zion League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Hunters' Masses At All Saints'

Hunters Masses will be celebrated each Sunday at 6 a. m. during the hunting season, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor of All Saints' Catholic Church.

Newberry Visit Monday, Oct. 12

An educational visit to the Newberry State Hospital at Newberry has been arranged for all members of the Child's Welfare Club for Monday, October 12, according to word received here by Mrs. Bernard Prusak, club president.

Already a number have signified their intention of making the trip and there probably will be others who desire to do so.

Dr. T. W. Thompson, the medical superintendent of Newberry State Hospital, has arranged for a visit through this hospital and a discussion of treatment programs and services. Lunch may be procured in the Hospital cafeteria.

The tour is designed to acquaint members of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs with the adequacy of hospital facilities for the mentally ill.

Persons interested in making the trip should contact Mrs. Prusak, Phone 7172.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawley have returned from Clintonville, Wis., where they spent the past four weeks.

Arne Olson, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, submitted to an appendectomy Thursday at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson attended the wedding of Marilyn Fournier and John Fredrickson last Saturday at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeYonke and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Marquette, were recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kamel DeYonke, parents of John DeYonke. Marian and Raymond Day have returned from a vacation visit in Mt. Pleasant and Dearborn and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Emil Norquist returned Friday from Chippewa Falls and Ladysmith where he visited for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrickson, Marquette, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fournier Wednesday.

Rock Couple Visits Three Sons In Armed Service

ROCK — Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Rock returned this week after spending more than two weeks traveling to California and Texas to visit their three sons in service.

They traveled through the Bad Lands and Black Hills of the Dakotas and Las Vegas in Nevada. They also made a tour of the Boulder Dam in Arizona and Arrowhead Lake in California.

The Bergs visited with Mrs. Nick Peltonen in Los Angeles and son Sgt. and Mrs. William Berg at Riverside, Calif. He is in the Air Force.

Seaman Donald Berg who is stationed at China Lake, Calif., received a 20 day leave and accompanied his parents home.

On their way home, they stopped at San Antonio, Tex., and visited with Airman Robert Berg and family, at Sequin, Tex. Airman Berg is stationed at Randolph Field.

While traveling through the Ozarks they visited the Ozarks Cavern. It is a cavern just discovered last year. The Ozarks are full of caverns, all of which are very beautiful.

It is very dry in the Ozarks, they said. They have had no rain since May 17. Farmers have to haul water from rivers or springs for many miles for their cattle.

The danger of forest fire is very great. They saw several fires along the road that had been started by cigarettes being thrown from a car. However, the first are soon under control because the roads are patrolled for just that reason. Laws on smoking are very strict and people are cautioned not to use water unless absolutely necessary. Some small towns are completely without water.

DANCE
HI-WAY TAVERN
Saturday, 9:30 to 1:30
Music by
Micheau Bros.
Ramblers
You'll Find Good Company Here.
Also Television for Your Enjoyment.

RIALTO
HIT NO. 1
ROY ROGERS
with DALE EVANS AND DEVINE
Shown 7:05 & 10:15 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late as 9:00
for complete show.
HIT NO. 2
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Africa Screams
Shown at 9:00 p. m. Only

Extra—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

SHE'S A ONE-GAL HAREM
... AND EAGER FOR LOVE!

Lucky Cary—caught in the middle between a sultry brunette and a ravishing redhead—both on the prowl for his heart!

HILARIOUS BATTLE OF WORDS, BABES AND THE SEXES!
Cory GRANT
Deborah KERR
Walter PIDGEON
with Betty ST. JOHN
DREAM WIFE
Buddy BAER • Eduard FRANZ

Sunday Times—Shown at 12:00-3:30-7:00 & 10:30 p. m.

Monday Times—Shown at 7:00 & 10:30 p. m.

CO-ACTION HIT

BEYOND THE MISSOURI!—
THE LAWLESS ERA OF THE
UNTAMED WEST!!

RIDE THE MAN DOWN
"TRUCOLOR"
Rod CAMERON
Brian DONLEVY • Ella RAINES • Barbara BRITTON

Sunday Times—Shown at 2:30-5:30 & 9:00 p. m.

Monday Times—Shown at 9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

Dance Tonight
LINCOLN HOTEL
Music by
STEVENS TRIO
Of Iron Mountain
A pleasant evening awaits you!

Good Luck Hunters!
Stop Here Before Going Out.
Complete One Stop Service
This store has been licensed as
PACKAGE DEALER -- BEER AND WINE
to take out.
KENT'S STOP and SHOP
17 S. 10th — Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

WE'RE MOVING
And Will Be Open
MONDAY, OCT. 5
In Our New Location
7 S. 10TH ST.
Former location Butch Hardware
Just off Delta—Across from Post Office
CENTRAL SHOE SHOP
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